

Original Strength Built in Victoria

Posties Regain Old Militancy

By DON COLLINS

The comment took but a few seconds to make. And there, in a sunlit parking lot just off Quadra, it seemed nothing more than a matter-of-fact utterance ... spoken quickly without a tone of urgency ... politely acknowledged ... soon forgotten.

But Gerry Kenny was perhaps, without really being aware of it, speaking out for

the nation's new breed of militant postal workers when he said:

"What the government doesn't seem to realize is that it is no longer dealing with a weak, cap-in-hand association."

Federal authorities, caught with all other Canadians in the throes of a national mail strike, would probably agree the "cap-in-hand" era had passed.

This, of course, leaves some interesting questions:

What produced the period of apathy and the new period of militancy?

What brought about the change from ineffectual employee association to two vociferous unions — the Letter Carriers Union of Canada and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers?

What lies behind two crippling strikes in three years?

What happenings over the years have produced the thinking of new-breed men like Mr. Kenny, who is president of the Victoria branch of the Postal Workers Union, and Jack Bell, his counterpart with the Letter Carriers?

To find some of the answers it is necessary to retreat almost 100 years.

While it seems common belief that postal workers were organized in recent times, the fact is that the union of letter carriers — involving a handful of men — was born in Toronto in 1871.

And some of the first signs of real militancy were to be found right in Victoria.

However, it was by no means permanent and, as a

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Czech-Soviet Issue

High-Level

Split Hits

At Dubcek

From AP, Reuters, LAT, UPI

The balance of power within Czechoslovakia's leadership is threatened by a top-level split inside the country's Communist party presidium, it was reported Thursday night.

One Communist source said a snap vote taken on a crucial issue of policy — Czechoslovakia's attitude towards the Soviet Union — left liberal party secretary Alexander Dubcek's progressive wing in a minority.

At the same time there were these other developments:

● In Moscow Russia announced more military manoeuvres near the Czech border, adding an anti-aircraft exercise to ground force movements.

● Pravda, official Soviet news agency, in what appeared to be a further attempt to discredit Czech leadership, lumped it with China's Mao Tse-tung, depicted in Russia as a traitor to true communism.

● A key figure in the Czech liberalization drive lost his post in what some observers said was a gesture by the new Prague leadership to pacify the Soviet party.

● Li Gen, Vaclav Pichlik, who backed Dubcek's rise in the party, later criticized aspects of the Warsaw pact and was himself bitterly attacked in Soviet dispatches, was ordered back into the army and his department liquidated.

● The Soviet Union is reported to have stopped the flow

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Medicare Absorbs Fees' Hike

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

No increase in medicare premiums will be required to meet a 6.75 per cent increase in the schedule of doctors fees under the plan which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1969. Provincial Secretary Wesley Black announced Thursday.

Mr. Black, the minister responsible for the operation of the national medicare plan in B.C., said the agreement with the doctors made public for the first time will be in effect for two years.

The schedule was negotiated by the B.C. Medical Association and the government-run B.C. Medical Plan, but it will be the basic fee schedule for all plans licensed as medicare carriers in this province.

Active negotiations began in March, following an approach by the medical association last January requesting that a new, higher schedule of doctors' fees be negotiated. A spokesman for the association indicated the original request was for a 9.9 per cent boost in the fee schedule.

The 9.9 per cent figure was calculated using indirect previously agreed upon by the medical association and the government as the basis of further negotiations on the fee schedule.

It was decided at the time of the original agreement concluded at the time the B.C. Medical Plan was established in 1966 that the index should be an average of the rise in cost-of-living and weekly wages and salaries.

The agreement allows for automatic granting of schedule increases up to 5.6 per cent, with those up to 8 per cent being subject to negotiation, and anything beyond 8 per cent being negotiable with the additional right, if either side cared to exercise it, of settling the matter by arbitration.

A spokesman for the B.C. Medical Association said the medical profession is showing itself to be responsible and willing to exercise restraint in a period of inflation by accepting a 6.75 per cent fee increase.

The agreement was reached amicably, the spokesman said, but he noted that because the basis for negotiation was cost-of-living and weekly wages and salaries, the increase is actually two years overdue.



What Cold North?

Familiar scene is convincing proof that Trudeau's has penetrated Canada's Far North. Fair resident of Inuvik, N.W.T., kisses prime minister firmly during his tour of northern mining developments and settlements. Inuvik is 1,500 miles north of Edmonton. —(CP)

Labor Bodies Back Postmen

OTTAWA (CP) — Striking postal workers won guarantees of support Thursday, both moral and financial, from the labor movement at home and abroad as their strike stretched into its eighth day. (See Page 16.)

Mediation to end the nationwide walkout resumed at 10 a.m. EDT Thursday, broke briefly for lunch, then carried on throughout the afternoon.

The talks resumed after a dinner break in the coffee shop of the hotel in which the meetings are being held. They were still going on in an 18th floor suite six hours later.

Neither representatives of the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions or of the federal government's treasury board would comment on the specific nature of their talks under mediator Judge Rene Lippe.

The labor movement support was announced by a council spokesman who showed reporters copies of two telegrams. They had been sent by the Postal, Telegraph and Telephone International Organization in Brussels, and by its component in this hemisphere, the 750,000-member Postal and Telecommunications Workers of the Americas.

The former wished the council "speediest success" and asked it to furnish "information about strike issues and advise whether there is anything we can do to support your struggle."

Niels reached Niagara Falls, N.Y., Tuesday and spent the day studying the river and its currents. Late that evening he climbed down the treacherous gorge, near the observation tower.

He said the current was stronger than he expected. But when he tried to get back to shore he was swept into the centre of fast-swirling water.

The river is 1,000-feet wide at that point. The currents run up to 18 miles an hour.

"I thought I must die," he said Thursday, adding that it felt as though he had been in the water "for a whole year."

Niels dragged himself up on the Canadian side and took an empty cable car up the bank.

Niels said he tried out for the Mexican Olympic swimming team in long-distance competition and finished third.

Mayor Tours Trouble Zone In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Carl Stokes visited the East Side Thursday night for the first time since Tuesday's outbreak of violence which set off two nights of looting.

Shortly before Stokes made his tour, police announced the arrest of a white man and his two teen-age sons in connection with the shooting of one of seven Negro civilians killed Tuesday night.

Three white policemen were also killed in the gunfight.

Witnesses told police that Charles C. Miller, 22, was waiting with friends for a bus when a car full of white pegans stopped. The occupants jumped out, beat and then shot Miller, the witnesses told police.

A curfew imposed by Stokes on the East Side cut looting to a few incidents Thursday night. National guardsmen and white policemen returned to the area to enforce the 9 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew.

The only reports of trouble Thursday night were caused by youths milling in the streets. Guardsmen set up roadblocks to detain traffic from the area. Sound trucks patrolled the streets reminding the residents

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OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department and Canadian National Railways will study the possibility of constructing a rail link between the Yukon Territory and the transcontinental system, it was announced Thursday.

The transport department said resource developments near Ross River and Clinton Creek in the territory, and an asbestos project at Cassiar, B.C., may make such a link economically possible. The rail link would likely run through British Columbia.

INVENTORY SET

Included as part of the study will be creation of an inventory of mineral and timber resources and an appraisal of the possibilities for local refining of minerals in the region.

The transport department and the CNR will share the cost. The northern development department will help supervise the study.

Strike End Next Week?

MONCTON (CP) — A. W. MacCormack, zone 3 director for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, predicted Thursday the country-wide postal strike will be over "by the end of next week."

Havana, once the playground of the Caribbean, has been emptied of tourists, and everyone will have to take the bus or walk.

Bars and nightclubs are closed, and the only way to get a drink is to buy an expensive meal — if you are willing to wait hours to enter a restaurant. Even Cuban cigars are hard to get.

Gambling and prostitution have long since been abolished.

How are Cubans taking it? They are grumbling. Castro has admitted this. In a major speech, March 13, he told the Cuban people he was aware of increasing "questions of national character, questions related to our present situation."

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Prize-Winning Houses 'Only Partial Answer'

The government unveiled its prize-winning housing designs Thursday—but admitted that, at best, they offer only a partial answer to the housing crisis in B.C.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, chairman of a special cabinet committee set up to study the problem, said it will now turn its attention to the high cost of land and zoning regulations which often set a minimum size for homes that is too large for the occupant's immediate needs.

He had a press conference that if the \$50,000 house design competition announced by Premier Bennett last spring was to be held now, with the government in possession of the

knowledge it has acquired, the contest rules would be changed rather drastically.

The major focal point, Mr. Kiernan said, might become a "studio-type" home which has no separate bedroom in its initial stage, but to which bedrooms could be added later.

This type of accommodation would lend itself to the needs of young married couples without families and those who have retired, he said.

There was also the possibility, Mr. Kiernan added, that a newly married couple could purchase land, build the initial modest unit at a saving of "hundreds of dollars a year" in mortgage interest, and keep adding to it as need be.

It was the promise of this kind of flexibility, he said, which prompted the committee to give the first prize of \$25,000 to the design submitted by the Nanaimo firm of Fort-Fab Leasables Ltd.

A leading feature of the winning entry is the fact that it can be built initially as a one-bedroom home but can easily and simply be enlarged through additions to two or three bedrooms.

Since it is also portable, presumably, when the occupant's family has grown up the extra bedroom units can be trucked away to some other location.

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Canada's Wetback

HAMILTON (CP) — Niels C. Thompson, the 19-year-old Mexican who claims he swam across the Niagara River below the falls Wednesday, says he proudly screwed "Cruse el Rio" on a rock at the Canadian side when he landed.

In a jail interview Thursday, he said the phrase means "I crossed the river." Underneath he wrote his name with a pen given to him by a United States immigration inspector in Miami, Fla.

Niels is in jail awaiting an immigration inquiry. If ordered deported he probably will be flown to Mexico, said Henry Farron, district enforcement supervisor for immigration.

Niels said he entered the U.S. the same way last October from Mexico.

"Between Matamoros and

Rio Grande Swim Ends In Niagara

Brownsville, Tex., I crossed over to the United States. I go under the bridge and swim across the river.

"I know it sounds fantastic," said the officer who arrested him as he was hitch-hiking on the Queen Elizabeth Way near Oakville Wednesday night.

"But I really think he did it the way he says."

Austerity Seeks True Workers' State

Castro Puts Gay Cuba Through Grinder

HAVANA (LAT) — The party is over in once-gay Havana.

Fidel Castro, a politician who means what he says, is putting Cubans through an austerity grinder which he hopes will produce the "new communist man."

Rationing is providing food for everyone, but this is no place for gourmets or gluttons. Gasoline rationing has

virtually emptied the streets of private cars, soon everyone will have to take the bus or walk.

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vana of July, 1967. Then, at a Latin American solidarity organization conference, delegates from the "third world" talked passionately of the need for violent revolution in an atmosphere of almost carnivorous joviality.

Today, on the eve of the July 26 celebration, which will commemorate the 15th anniversary of the beginning of Castro's revolution, Havana is solemn.

In announcing Cuba's new

austerity program, Castro has decreed: "capitalism has to be dug out by the roots, parasitism has to be dug out by the roots, the exploitation of man has to be dug out by the roots."

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High and Haut Hoss Hat's Here

MEMO TO CALGARY: The Hoss high western hat is available and it does sell here in the flower city. Outfitter Bob Shanks has sold a good number of the straw hats which he says were popular in the United States four years ago.

He has had them in stock for two years but it is only now that they are starting to move. The straw comes with a seven-inch high crown.

To further correct my assumption in an earlier item that the hat was in fact a Carlsbad stetson Mr. Shanks says he is even getting orders for these and has sold a half dozen felt models in the past year. Straws cost \$7 and felts about \$15. So there it is.

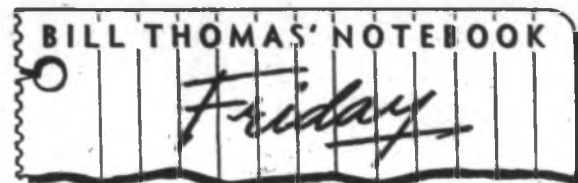
Mr. Shanks never needs the stars when he goes western. He wore a cowboy hat to the Centennial Tattoo and turned a few heads.

His memory also takes him back to when Victorians really went all out for high style. Young men were just not in if they didn't wear a bowler, melton coat, spats and yellow gloves.

The mail strike has hit Bob Shanks in an odd spot. He is busy trying to get entries organized for the Lutton Horse Show and can't mail out forms. He will be glad to give out and accept entries for the contest at his Douglas Street store. The show is Aug. 9 and 10.

MORE HATS: Readers who have followed the travels of the bowler-clad British hitchhikers Kenneth Crutchlow and Chris Atkins will be interested to learn that the duo saw the Smile Show.

Poor Mr. Atkins had his hat stolen while in Victoria and is now in a bind. There are no



bowlers for sale in this city. I found that out the hard way. The best that was offered was to order one at \$21 and wait three months. I had one mailed from London for \$7.

JUST A THOUGHT: A packet of pipe cleaners carries the advice that the cleaners are "in the sealed hygienic envelope."

Why do cleaners that are going to be rammed through a smelly old pipe have to be hygienic?

NO SALE YET: Every city has its perennial rumors. One of Victoria's best known is that some film star or other has bought the Grouse Nest.

The list includes Larne Green and Bob Hope but lawyer for the company Louis Lindholm says there has been no sale of the lodge and resort property. Mr. Lindholm says "there are so many rumors they are beginning to amuse me."

NATIONAL WHAT ?: Did you read the story out of New York in which medical specialist Dr. Bernard Roswit says more than 60,000 Americans will get lung cancer this year. He says 15 per cent of them will be dead in 12 months and within five years 93 per cent will be dead.

He describes this as a "national calamity." I wonder

why. The doctor, along with the bulk of medical specialists, blames cigarette smoking. Nobody is forced to buy and light up a cigarette. It is a voluntary act and with a great many smokers an involuntary act.

In our society it is totally acceptable to deduct five or more years from a person's life span through smoking. If the same man took arsenic every day until he killed himself he would be described as a suicidal nut but if he puffs himself to death then it's just unfortunate.

Thank heaven he condemns cigarettes and not cigars.

ODD AD: Dear old Premier Bennett still at his game of making the thought the act. He is telling the world via his advertising that the Bank of British Columbia has been hounded and is asking customers to send their deposits by mail. With that kind of advertising he could go broke.

THE TEST: If you have nerves of steel and are tired of the day to day routine of driving to your office or to the store, then take a trip over the Malahat to Duncan and back during the busy part of the morning.

If there were policemen enough they would make a pinch every 15 minutes in each linear mile.

result, today's move toward hard-nosed bargaining is again something new and somewhat experimental.

In fact, some labor officials are prompted to compare the two postal unions to emerging nations.

One man holding such a view is Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council and a former secretary of the Victoria branch of the Postal Workers Union.

"And like emerging nations, the unions are involved in a struggle for self-determination," Mr. Ryan says.

"Self-determination can be a heady wine."

Others who agree to the "heady wine" definition say it could show itself in current negotiations at Ottawa, where they see the very militant but somewhat inexperienced union bargainers pitted against the government's "old professionals."

Today's strike is viewed by labor leaders as a break from what they term a paternalistic rule. And many see the need for both the post office and its unions to move ahead toward the bargaining ways of private industry and the unions that deal with it.

They say the situation where the post office is concerned is a generation behind the private sector in such matters.

This, they say, shows itself step by step in post office history, with an important chapter of the early story centred right in Victoria.

Mention the name Christian Sivertz to the average postal worker on strike here, and chances are it will mean absolutely nothing.

But it most definitely should.

It was here that he helped lead the early Federated Association of Letter Carriers into the former Victoria Trades and Labor Council in 1901.

A Victoria mail worker, he was also one of the founding fathers of the former B.C. Provincial Federation of Labor in 1910.

In 1913 he gave the letter carriers considerable prominence in the province by moving into the top job. He was elected president of the federation that year.

Because they were guided by such a militant man, the letter carriers became one of the most active unions in Victoria and played a leading role in all labor functions.

Actually, Christian Sivertz gave the mail workers a start that was to last in one way or another until after the Second World War.

Then, a real change in outlook set in, not only here but across the nation.

To the post office for jobs came men who would normally have nothing to do with the labor movement. They were the battle-scarred refugees from the economy war, more commonly known as the depression.

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Kenny



Ryan

The feeling at that time, according to some veterans of the labor movement, was that the post office offered security. They had lost all faith in the ways of the private sector.

The world began to take on a nice, comfortable look, and before long the militant preachings of men like Mr. Sivertz was forgotten. The association of workers rested on its oars.

The average letter-carrier didn't believe in strike action. But by 1960, the picture was beginning to change once more.

The private sector, so feared after the experience of the depression, was proving to be better than ample feeding grounds for labor.

And slowly a feeling swept through the postal workers that they were being left behind by workers in industry. In the early 1960s, there was, according to local labor men, a reappraisal of the postal workers of their position. It was then that they opted for militant trade unions.

Men like Larry Ryan say there is now much catching-up to be done by both the postal unions and post office management.

They see a cultural lag and a serious lack of knowledge until now in such things as collective bargaining. The present situation, they maintain, has grown out of a total breakdown in human relations.

This, they blame on what Mr. Ryan calls the "paternalism regime at the post office."

Unionists say this has been so because the succession of postmaster-generals never "proved to be more than rubber stamps" and really had nothing to do with operating the business.

The fact that some changes were needed was, of course, made clear by Mr. Justice Andre Monseigneur in the 363-page report that grew out of his 1966 Royal Commission on post office conditions.

The report said, among other things, that an organization as large as the post office didn't always recognize its own deficiencies.

"It is equally essential to bring new blood into some of the key positions of the post office organization," the report said.

It also maintained that some members of management clung to old attitudes after promotion from the rank and file.

"They are living in the past," the report said.

And this is precisely what some labor men say today

Merchants of Death

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Allergies Affect Eyelids

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any relief from granulated eyelids? Neither eye creams nor glasses have helped, and the condition is such that I have to peel this "second skin" from the eyelids with sharp tweezers. This keeps my eyes irritated constantly. Does dry skin contribute to this nuisance? — R.W.

This sort of question — which I get rather often — is a hard one to answer, because not everybody means the same thing by "granulated eyelids." Furthermore, even if we agree on exactly what it means, more than one cause can be involved.

Therefore, don't expect me to answer that such-and-such will "cure" it.

However, a fair number of these cases, including the one today, could be an ulcerative form of blepharitis — a chronic type of infection of the eyelids.

Allergy often is a factor.

Your Good Health

Irritation from eye cosmetics should be taken into possible consideration.

Glasses cannot be expected to cure this sort of condition which, after all, is a form of skin disease rather than a visual problem.

Creams are of no value. Medicated ointments are usually necessary. Just trying one or several kinds of "eye creams" or ointments can be a total waste of time, effort, and money, unless you know what the real trouble is.

I'm not trying to be coy about this. I'm just saying that these

ailments of the skin of the eyelids are usually either allergy or some germinated skin disease. The layman has precious little chance of being able to guess which — and therefore has very faint prospects of being able to get anywhere with self-medication.

My advice, consequently, is to quit fooling around with this type of ailment and to see an eye specialist. Let him refer you to a dermatologist or allergist if one is required.

Dear Dr. Molner: In some diets (low residue, for instance) roast beef is allowed, but not warmed-over beef as in stews, etc. Would you explain why? — D.H.

There is no reason why warmed-over beef cannot be used in a stew. The directions probably referred to other ingredients in the stew not acceptable for a low-residue diet.

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The Weather

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Cloudy in early morning, otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, at times westerly 15. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours, 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:40 a.m., sunset 8:59 p.m.; moonrise 6:40 a.m., moonset 10:05 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, except for brief morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light; Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 61 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with fog patches. Occasional drizzle, few sunny periods in afternoon. Little cooler. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 50.

North Coast — Cloudy, fog patches, occasional light drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Saturday outlook cloudy, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average near normal, with little or no rain expected.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Palm Springs	88	70	0.0
St. John's	71	58	Trace
Halifax	74	59	0.1
Charlottetown	71	58	0.1
Fredericton	70	57	0.1
Montreal	70	57	0.1
Ottawa	70	57	0.1
Toronto	70	57	0.1
North Bay	74	54	0.1
Port Arthur	70	55	0.1
Kenora	70	55	0.1
Churchill	60	45	0.1
Winnipeg	70	56	0.1
The Pas	70	52	0.1
Regina	70	49	0.1
Saskatoon	80	47	0.1
Prince Albert	80	49	Trace
North Battleford	81	51	0.1
Saskatoon	81	49	0.1
Medicine Hat	82	48	0.1
Lethbridge	83	43	0.1
Calgary	83	43	0.1
Edmonton	84	46	0.1
Kimberley	85	41	0.1
Castlegar	87	50	0.1

First for Paris Talks

Hanoi Displays New Attitudes

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam appeared prepared Thursday to start discussing political problems raised by the Vietnam war for the first time since it began preliminary talks with the United States in Paris more than 10 weeks ago.

There was cautious optimism in allied circles Thursday following Wednesday's negotiating session in which Xuan Thuy allowed himself to be drawn into a political discussion for the first time in more than two months.

The brief discussion started when chief U.S. negotiator Averell Harriman inquired about reports that Hanoi may no longer think of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, as the only representative of the South Vietnamese people.

Xuan Thuy and his aide, Col. Ha Van Luan gave no direct answer. The reason appeared to be Hanoi's desire to leave room for other insurgent movements, such as the recently-formed "democratic alliance," in a political solution.

Observers believe Hanoi would follow a two-pronged strategy in the coming weeks in Paris:
 • Insist on the need for an unconditional halt to the bombing attacks, as its delegation has been doing from the start.
 • Begin outlining more clearly its latest political designs and hinting what it would like to have on top of the agenda for full-scale peace conference if the present talks end in a complete bombing halt.

Israeli Action Hinted

ALGIERS (AP) — Four women and four children among the 22 Israelis being held in Algeria from a hijacked Israeli plane will be released shortly, official sources said Thursday night.

The eight persons were not identified by name. They will be authorized to leave Algeria as were 23 non-Israelis following the Tuesday gunpoint landing of the Boeing 707 airliner, the informants said.

Report on Kennedy: Considering Offers

From Rome — The plane, which had taken off from Rome en route to Tel Aviv, was seized by three armed members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The organization claimed the Israelis would be held as hostages for Arab officers captured during last year's six-day Israeli-Arab war.

Meanwhile, Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, who is in Paris, said Algeria was in contact with the United Nations on the problem.

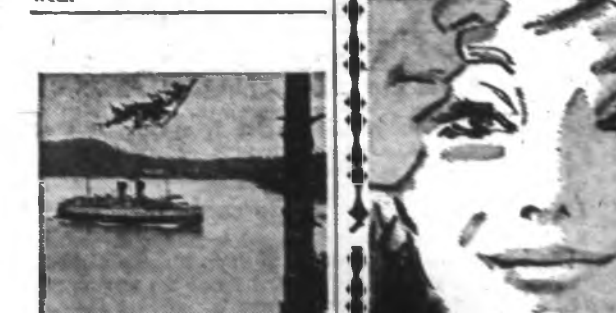
CIVILIAN RULING — Algeria is a signatory to a 1948 convention which forbids considering civilians prisoners of war.

Sources within the Palestine Liberation Organization said they expected to be disappointed in their demands. They even hinted at a possible protest to the Algerian government if President Houari Boumedienne's regime frees the captives.

TOO GRAVE — In Tel Aviv, Israeli officials welcomed with reserve the report that four women and four children would be released shortly. "This is too grave an incident to be treated in a piecemeal manner," said an authoritative source.

SATURDAY NIGHT — The real issue at stake is the immediate release of all the passengers and crew of the jetliner, the official said. The source declared the time was fast approaching when Israeli must decide on a deadline after which "sterner measures" must be considered.

One well-placed source named Saturday night as the limit. The detained Israelis, said to have been transferred to "a place of detention far from the airport," were reported looking well.



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CANTERBURY (LAT) — Nearly 500 bishops of the worldwide Anglican Church opened the 10th Lambeth Conference Thursday with a panoply of color at Canterbury Cathedral. They came from the ends of the earth for an in-depth study of a "crisis of the faith."

Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, said in his tone-setting sermon at the evening service that while the faith is based on internal things, "it is a faith that will be tested by our actions."

The main theme of the conference, held each 10 years, is the renewal of the church, with a stated stress on renewal in faith, in ministry and in unity.

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Centre Graphs Pacific Quake — BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake measuring 7 on the Richter scale has struck in the South Pacific, the University of California seismograph station at Berkeley reported. A spokesman said the quake's epicentre was near the Fiji Islands or New Hebrides.

Highway Link Starts Soon — VANCOUVER (CP) — Contractors will begin work next month on an extension of the Lougheed Highway to link up with the Trans-Canada Highway at Haig, north of Hope, a British Columbia department of highways spokesman said. Work will involve moving a section of the Canadian Pacific Railway's mainline tracks.

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Wrong Biafran Town?

Aid Route Mixed Up

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A federal spokesman called "ridiculous" Thursday a report from Niger that Nigerian and Biafran delegates had agreed on a mercy route across northern Biafra to aid starving civil war refugees.

The reports from Naimy, Niger's capital, said the negotiators had agreed on a 10-mile corridor extending from Enugu, the capital of secessionist Biafra captured by Federal troops, 93 miles east of Ogoja.

The spokesman said Ogoja is practically inaccessible, has long been under federal control, and any food sent there would be farther away from starving Biafrans than at Enugu.

He thought informants in Naimy may have confused Ogoja with Awgu, 33 miles south of Enugu. The federal government has offered to open a mercy corridor from Enugu to Awgu, the point of deepest

penetration from the north by federal troops.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States had advised Biafra to be realistic and to use the present military pause in Nigeria for seeking an end of the year-long civil war.

Authoritative U.S. sources, reporting for the first time that the U.S. maintained what was described as "informal contact in a number of places" with Biafran representatives.

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Sewage Conference

THE DECISION of Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich as chairman of the Capital Region board to call a meeting of the board, the municipal councils and sewage experts to review the sewage disposal issue will be welcomed by all who have been assaulted by misgivings in the controversy of recent weeks.

We have had, as a sequel to the consultants' report of last year recommending a system with deep outfalls discharging raw sewage into the sea, distinct differences of opinion among authorities (and others) in associated fields on the advantages and disadvantages of this and alternative systems.

We have had the advice of the metropolitan health officer that the sea disposal method is the only practical way to get rid of the sewage and that discharged as planned, it would be rendered harmless. We have had the conflicting word of the health minister that he will stand in the way of sea disposal of untreated sewage until he has uncontroverted proof of its safety. We have had calls for treatment plants, and arguments that these would be either unsightly and costly additions to the shoreline or, located elsewhere, even more expensive and, in the form of pond systems, requiring too much room.

The latest of the objectors to waste disposal at sea is Dr. Marcus Bell, a University of Victoria biologist and natural environment specialist who, expressing serious doubt about the wisdom of this method, calculates that at not much more cost than for burning garbage and discharging raw sewage into the water, waste of both kinds could be composted and returned to the land.

If Dr. Bell can convince the community that the composting method could realistically be expected to work at a cost of only \$3.60 a year more per household—including the rebuilding of the present sewer systems to flow to a suitable location—then obviously it merits the deepest consideration. But Mayor Curtis for one says the proposal overlooks some important factors and contains some distortions.

If it does, and if the other plans have their flaws and their uncertainties, a thorough review should serve to bring them out. It is not likely that everyone will come away from a lengthy symposium satisfied. But even if the meeting does not completely "clear the air" as Mayor Curtis hopes, it can be expected to indicate if and where further research is necessary before a sound final decision can be made—a decision that is going to have consequences for the inhabitants of the region for a long time.

The Silver Drain

THE UNITED STATES government has been making 9½ cents on a dime and 24 cents on a quarter, according to a report from Washington, since it replaced silver with copper and nickel in coinage. This is the difference between the cost of the metal in the coin and its face value, and the profit is expected to exceed \$200,000,000 in the current fiscal year. Undoubtedly the United States would be pleased if its coins went out all over the earth and never came back.

Canada is not in the same happy position. Its silver coins, actually an alloy of silver and copper, have a metal value higher than the face value. It will start issuing nickel coins soon to overcome the loss it has been taking.

However in the meantime, and until the nickel coins widely take the place of the silver, Canada apparently can expect a coin shortage because of a drain out of circulation. Part of the drain is attributed to Canadian hoarders, although authorities say it is almost hopeless for individuals to profit because reputable refineries will not illegally melt down Canadian coins and the inexpert would have great difficulty extracting the pure silver content. Part of the drain, however, is undoubtedly to the United States.

On the same day that a Canadian mint official said that almost-tripled coin production was not keeping up with an unprecedented demand, U.S. customs officers reported the seizure of more than two tons of Canadian silver coins at a Chicago airport. The coins had been flown there from U.S. border points, not directly from Canada, and thus could have been imported legally. It was to investigate this point that the money was seized.

With something like \$360,000,000 of Canadian coins supposedly in circulation, or more than \$17 per person, the acute shortage suggests that this rounding up of two tons worth about \$100,000 is far from an isolated incident. It suggests, in fact, truly massive operations. And operations of such proportions ought not to be too difficult for energetic investigators to track down.

Help for Hippies

IT WAS an unusual role that young Progressive Conservatives played in Vancouver a few days ago: marching in front of the city hall carrying placards of protest. But it was an unusual situation that drove them to it. Vancouver, which has not been exactly a welcoming host to the hippies, is contemplating buying a \$30,000 two-house property and leasing it at nominal rent to Cool Aid, a hippie-help agency now occupying it. And the council also granted \$2,000 last week to a student group working with the underprivileged including hippies.

"Haircuts. Not handouts," the young Conservatives' placards said, and "Turn on with Work." They objected to hippies being helped when there were such desperate cases as the sick, the disabled and the aged. And the president of the Vancouver South branch asserted that the council, by aiding hippies, was promoting corruption in the city.

The young Tories' ire is understandable. It is not pleasant to observe the taxpayers' money being spent to help the indolent and rebellious who will not help themselves.

However, it is abundantly clear that a lack of help is not going to make the hippies disappear. The question the young Conservatives should ask themselves is which would most promote corruption: to leave them entirely to their own resources, possibly desperate in some cases, or to treat them in a humanitarian way.

The Vancouver council, considering a modicum of help, would probably be right in choosing the latter course. The same applies wherever the hippies are a community problem.



"Then tell some of your confounded soldiers to go lean over the OTHER side of the ship!"

Seizure of Soviet Boat

By PENNY LERNOUX from Buenos Aires

THE commander of an Argentine fishing boat fired upon a Soviet fishing boat triggered an international incident that all concerned are trying to forget.

The incident began unraveling recently when Argentine navy vessels "caught" five Soviet boats fishing without licence in territorial waters claimed by Argentina. It soon became a tangled skein of diplomatic complications.

Three of the Soviet boats escaped immediately while two, the Golfrim and the Pavlov, were intercepted. The Pavlov outmanoeuvred the Argentines to escape to the Uruguayan port of Montevideo. But the Golfrim was forced to dock at the Argentine port of Mar del Plata south of Buenos Aires after the Argentines damaged the 2,270-ton trawler by firing two 40-millimeter calibre shells into its bow when it tried to escape.

The Argentine action demonstrated this country's decision to enforce a 200-mile limit on territorial waters. Argentina last year joined west coast South American countries that claim sovereignty over coastal waters up to 200 miles.

However, by stopping the Golfrim, the Argentines involved themselves in a highly suspicious point of geography. The Soviet ships were actually fishing in an area slightly north of an imaginary line which halves jurisdiction over the sea, extending from the mouth of the Plate River estuary between Uruguay and Argentina. The line has been agreed upon by the two countries.

Since Uruguay has limited its territorial waters to only 12 miles from land and Argentina cannot claim jurisdiction north of the agreed line, the Soviet ships were actually fishing in international waters as they said.

Were Argentina's 200-mile territorial claim extended north from any point in the disputed region, Uruguay would be left with no sea and no coast. The same would be true if Brazil, which currently recognizes a 12-mile limit, were to extend its jurisdiction to 200 miles as has been suggested by some Brazilians.

Between the Brazilians to the north and the Argentines to the south, Uruguay could scarcely claim rights to its lovely beaches, a possibility which has not escaped Uruguayan nationalists.

By the time the Golfrim had docked at Mar del Plata, Argentine officials began to realize the dilemma posed by zealous naval officers.

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An Embarrassment for Argentina

By PENNY LERNOUX from Buenos Aires

On the other hand, the Soviets, neither country wished to turn it into a major dispute. The Golfrim quietly departed from Mar del Plata after paying a token fine of \$71, a minor sum compared to the \$36,200 the Golfrim would have to pay in taxes and licence fees to fish in Argentine waters for a year.

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Gibraltar's Surprising Boom

By GIL FOSTER from Gibraltar

There is an astonishing boom on Main Street, Gibraltar, all the more welcome because Franco's persistent claim to sovereignty of the great British rock fortress guarding the western gateway to the Mediterranean is driving down the tourist trade.

The Russians are the saviors of Main Street: sailors — male and female — with the Russian whaling fleet, calling at the Rock on their way home from the Antarctic with their pockets bulging with their wages.

Six or seven whalers at a time drop anchor in the bay, and upwards of 1,000 Russians pour into this outpost of capitalism.

A visit lasts about two days, and in that time the Russians spend anything between \$24 and \$168 a head. They have spent as much as \$144,000 a single day, and \$36,000 the next. And since the visits average one per month, Gibraltar is now earning about \$2,400,000 a year in royalties.

To a territory just over two square miles in area and the home of only 25,000 people, this is big money. Gibraltar's annual budget is only \$3,400,000.

To see the Russians abroad in Main Street you would think you were in a Soviet port. For the Gibraltarians, never slow to exploit a profitable opportunity have taught themselves enough Russian to joke with the sailors and hand out sales receipts in Cyrillic script.

They have hung up pictures of the Russian astronauts from Yuri Gagarin onwards, and these line the shop walls with formal portraits of Comrades Khrushchev and Brezhnev, and a hammer-and-sickle emblem. One shop has called itself "Alps", after a Russian ship.

Everybody is happy over the boom. The traders, the government of Gibraltar, and not least the Russians, who find in Main Street bazaars and shops a wide range of goods which are evidently less readily available in the Soviet Union.

Favorite purchases are watches selling at \$4.50 each, 34-cent ball-point pens, below-knee-length summer dresses, resembling at around \$7.29 and imitation mink jackets at \$5. Another favorite, which British and American tourists will not touch at any price are hand-woven carpets in garish colors depicting romantic scenes like Landseer's "Stag at Bay."

All purchases are wrapped in brown-paper parcels and taken aboard ship. Back in Russia, it is understood the sailors re-sell their goods at a modest profit to state trading organizations — which explains their willingness to buy up anything and everything in Main Street provided the price is right. It usually is.

On a two-day visit that brought \$340,000 to Main Street shop-keepers, the government decided such profitable visitors deserved an official vote of thanks.

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A Storm in India

Arms Deal Uneasiness

By DEV MURARKA from Moscow

THE Soviet Union's agreement to supply arms to Pakistan has created a new situation in southern Asia. Its repercussions are already being felt in India, where Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the prime minister, has deplored the Soviet decision and a political storm is gathering. The Opposition parties will use it as a stick to beat Mrs. Gandhi, and in her own Congress party her position may be undermined.

However, the Soviet decision to supply arms to Pakistan is not altogether surprising. Pakistan has been pressing Moscow hard during the last couple of years either to supply arms to her or to cease supplying them to India. The Russians have finally decided to oblige them both.

To begin with Soviet supplies to Pakistan may be on a small scale — consisting only of military transport, light arms and possibly transport planes. The way, however, is now clear for Pakistan to ask for more, which she will undoubtedly do at the first opportunity.

What is more puzzling is the timing of the Soviet decision. The Pakistani military delegation led by the chief of staff, General Yahya Khan, concluded the arms discussions in Moscow and flew home on July 7. The Indian president, Dr. Zakir Husain, arrived here on an official visit the next day and naturally the Soviet arms decision cast its shadow over the visit.

India, always sensitive to Pakistan stockpiling of weapons, will now be even more worried. Virtually unlimited sources of supply of weapons to Pakistan are now available.

Washington has not only agreed to resume supplies of weapons and spares to Pakistan, halted after the Indo-Pakistan war in the autumn of 1965, but is channelling tanks and other heavy weapons to Pakistan through Italy, West Germany and other NATO allies.

China has been an important source of weapons for Pakistan since the Sino-Indian conflict of 1962. Now the Soviet Union has joined in building up the Pakistani arsenal, while Pakistan's partners, Iran and Turkey, have always helped her with arms and planes. The Soviet Union and America also supply arms to Iran.

Aware of Indian sensitiveness on the question, the Russians are now going out of their way to allay Delhi's misgivings. They are claiming that their decision to supply arms to Pakistan changes nothing and that Soviet-Indian ties will remain as strong as before. Indeed, in the economic sphere, the Russians have been lately displaying great vigor in helping to pull India out of the economic recession and opening up new import markets for Indian manufactured goods.

But will it be sufficient to compensate the loss of Indian faith in the Soviet Union? It is too early to answer this question. A number of other factors will affect eventual Indian feelings. The most important question will be the effect the Soviet sale of military equipment to Pakistan will have on ties between Rawalpindi and Peking.

China has taken a very dim view of Pakistan's growing ties with the Soviet Union. It is even more unlikely to welcome the military ties now being forged between Rawalpindi and Moscow. One of the stock Soviet arguments in favor of ties with Pakistan has always been that the Rawalpindi-Peking axis in South Asia must be broken.

If this latest Soviet move achieves even a partial cooling off of Peking towards Pakistan, India will welcome it just as much as the Soviet Union. Pakistanis, too, are sensitive on this score and their delegation is already seeking both to reassure China and to obtain more military equipment there.

While the immediate storm in India over Soviet arms supply to Pakistan may blow over, New Delhi will be obliged to take a more serious view if Soviet supplies tend to increase to a level of parity between India and Pakistan. In any case, it marks the beginning of an uneasy feeling between Moscow and Delhi.

The Soviet decision will also affect American plans for the region. Pakistan has already refused to renew the lease on the American "spy-plane" base at Peshawar and the Russian arms agreement will lead her to adopting an even more neutral posture in future. Pakistanis deal with the SEATO military pact in Southeast Asia are already tedious.

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Patient Endurance

From The Leader-Post, Regina

A HOLIDAY by the lake, whether in a tent or a cottage, enjoys the reputation for being the perfect place for a complete rest. None will argue the point, with the exception of the families' head cooks and bottle washers. For them a holiday at the beach is certainly a welcome change of scenery but never can it properly be termed a rest. The larger the family and the more summer hospitality extended, the less relaxation is involved for the mothers.

Takes the scene at any beach during the summer holiday season. There are the children, cavorting in the water. If father isn't out on the golf course he is most likely to be found sprawled on the sand getting himself a good tan while keeping an eye on the latest trends in bikini. But where are the mothers, seldom to be seen on the beach except on occasion to check up on how well junior is progressing with his swimming lessons?

One doesn't have to be a private eye to know where most of the mothers are. They are trying to keep up with the laundry chores, with few labor saving appliances. They are sweeping out sand from the cottages or retying wet bathing suits from newly made beds. Almost any hour of the day they can be found bent over stoves that often need considerable coaxing to perform. And any mother knows that it only takes a few hours at the beach to accelerate the family's appetites.

So, when the weather occasionally turns sour and the family decides to head back into town until it warms up, no wonder mothers are the only ones wearing a smile. For her it means a chance to go home for some of that much-advertised holiday rest and relaxation.

If anyone should be passing out awards for sportsmanship, they ought to go to the summer beach housekeepers who probably work harder with less conveniences than at any other time of the year. What's more, they do it with good grace and manage to convince the family, and sometimes even themselves, that it's all good fun.

The Car 'Explosion'

CITIES around the world are trying to cope with the population explosion — of cars.

Finding a downtown parking place in almost any metropolis from New York to Singapore has become the modern equivalent of looking for a needle in a haystack, the National Geographic Society says.

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Some 30 million passenger automobiles now compete for parking space in the United States. The car populations of England and France have doubled in the past decade. There are more trucks and buses, too.

To ease the overwhelming problem, cities are considering heroic measures. New York, for instance, is thinking about creating car parks on special barges in the East and Hudson rivers. Paris built a six-story underground lot near the Arch of Triumph.

Tokyo, the world's largest city, also provides underground parking — at sky-high prices. A regular parking place may cost a motorist three times more than an average Japanese family pays for rent. But a parking spot has become a necessity for many Japanese; a Tokyo resident cannot legally buy a car until he proves he has a place to put it.

London has become a thicket of parking meters. In the United States, the meters guzzle about \$150 million each year, despite the fact that many motorists year 2000.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Prague Theatre for Russian Power Play

By JOSEPH KRAFT

Seen close-up in Warsaw the East European summit meeting early last week looked like another twist in a mighty squeeze by Communist hardliners against the reformist regime in Czechoslovakia. And one wondered why the power play was so long on huffing and puffing and so short on results.

The answer, I think in retrospect, is that Prague is not the main object of the exercise.

On the contrary, Czechoslovakia provides a special occasion, a new battlefield as it were, for a continuing struggle between internal factions in all the East European states, including Russia. It is

the theatre for a kind of transnational politics.

At the centre, of course, are the politics of Moscow. In Russia, there is a moderate group led by Premier Alexei Kosygin, with backing from many government officials, economists and technically trained people.

The Kosygin group stresses the drive for higher living

standards, with more resources going to production of consumer goods.

To hold highly trained people and to acquire scarce resources, the Kosygin group tends to take a tolerant view of cultural liberties and a scaling-down of military expenses by arrangements with the West.

Pitted against the Kosygin group in Russia are the Communist apparatus and the military and police bureaucracy, nominally led by party First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, with considerable backing from a more aggressive group of former Young Communist League leaders.

This group is concerned to maintain party discipline and party ideology. It is on guard against any undermining of the true faith by intellectual innovations, or more contact with the West.

The international line-up around the Moscow factions is very complex. In general, though, the East German regime of Party Secretary Walter Ulbricht backs the hardliners because its reason for being is a harsh stance against West Germany.

The moderates, because they stand more for national independence, have had the backing of the Yugoslav and Romanian regimes.

Poland seems to be split along the same lines as Russia, with a moderate faction under First Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka being challenged by younger hardliners.

The Hungarians and Bulgarians are apparently in the middle, trying to keep their positions as the winds blow in Moscow.

Over the long pull, the widespread appetite for better living seems to favor the moderate approach. But for precisely that reason the hardliners are constantly searching for issues that can be used to break up and set back the drift towards the moderates.

The reform regime under First Secretary Alexander Dubcek fits that need precisely. It maintains one-party control, and is moving only very cautiously down the road of economic reform and closer ties with West Germany.

It is not, as the swirling of Polish and Hungarian protests was in 1956, a real danger to the Communist bloc.

But the new Czech leaders have allowed freedom of expression and a hunting-down of former Stalinists, to a degree bound to make trouble

for other Communist regimes. And thus it is easy for the hardliners in Moscow to point with alarm to the Czech case in a way that embarrasses not only the Czech but all other moderates.

For that purpose, accordingly, for the purpose of throwing the moderates off balance as much as for the purpose of reining in the Czechs, the hardliners keep forcing the issue.

Hence all the huffing and puffing: the spate of articles and speeches criticizing the Czechs by Brezhnev and others; the dragging out of the Soviet troop presence in Czechoslovakia; the summoning of the Czechs to meeting after meeting.

But the important point is that this is not an all-out struggle, not a case apt (unless there are serious miscalculations) to end up with tanks rolling through the streets of Prague.

It is a bargaining game, a contest for advantage, with the Czech case being used by the hardliners to put the moderates on the defensive.

For the time being at least, precisely that result seems to have been achieved. The Czechs and their friends in Romania, Yugoslavia, and elsewhere are protesting against the pressure — but they are protesting, not forcing the pace.

The hardliners have the whip hand, and as an immediate result, there will be little progress toward settlement of such touchy matters as the German question.

But for the long run, it is probably a hopeful sign that the East Europeans are developing, as an alternative to the crude pressure of tanks in the streets, a system of transnational politics.



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Moscow Move Unites Czechs

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS, from Prague

Czechoslovakia today is one of the few communist-run countries in the world where the regime in power has the almost universal backing of its people. And party chairman Alexander Dubcek's freedom-best reformers have Moscow to thank for it.

The reason is that the Czechoslovak people can see only two alternatives before them: a life of gradual improvement under a benign form of communism which offers them unprecedented freedoms of speech and movement, or a return to the dark days of police repression and terror from which Dubcek's reformers have liberated them. To them there is really no other possibility.

Being practical people, they have accepted their fate as a small nation helplessly caught between the two rival powers of East and West in the middle of Europe. They have always been thus surrounded and they have always been forced to try to make the best of their fate.

There is no conceivable way out of their involvement in the alliance of the Soviet East. And so they believe that the only thing to do is such a predicament is to create a more attractive and more bearable form of life within the communist world.

This is what Alexander Dubcek has offered them. He has not an end to the police terror of 30 years. He has freed the writers and journalists and philosophers of the shackles of censorship. He has opened the doors to foreign visitors from East and West alike.

He has let his people travel abroad to all parts of the world. He has promised economic

reforms that will revive a stagnant and dilapidated industry and provide more creature comforts to the nation.

Dubcek has argued that only in this way can the name of communism, blackened by purges, legalized murder and the strangulation of all inspirational thought, be made a reputable ideal. Only then, his supporters declare, will the rest of the world be attracted to such a system.

But to the Kremlin leaders it is a mortal threat to their whole Byzantine concept of central power.

To be sure, this heady ideology was not enough in itself to rally the whole nation around Dubcek's non-theological progressives. The deeply entrenched network of bureaucrats preferred letting the bones at the top — at the centre of power — take the full responsibility for decisions. The natural conservatism of many factory workers and farmers and old line revolutionaries heeded at these radical changes.

And Dubcek and his men, only six months in the saddle, are even now heavily engaged in the struggle to break down this conservatism and to remove its remnants from the seats of power at all levels.

It was at this moment when Dubcek was preparing to deal the coup de grace to the conservatives by convening a Communist Party congress to vote them out by democratic means that Moscow decided to step in.

The Kremlin leaders badly miscalculated the strength of the conservatives and the nature of the Czech people. By trying to dictate a return to the old regime of iron-fisted controls they aroused a nationwide negative reaction to their interference.

Thanks to Moscow Dubcek is the most popular Communist leader in the Soviet camp of Eastern Europe today.

Aides Work for Victory on Third Ballot

Rocky Switches Strategy

By RICHARD DOUGHERTY
From New York

A shift in strategy has taken place within the presidential campaign of Nelson Rockefeller.

Up to now all energies have been directed at one goal — preventing the nomination of Richard Nixon on the first or second ballot at the Republican national convention in Miami Beach.

Now, with the convention less than two weeks off, Rockefeller's chief advisers believe that this fundamental objective has been realized.

They are convinced that a substantial and accelerating erosion of Nixon delegate strength is currently underway — much of it moving in the direction of Ronald Reagan — and that the entire Nixon enterprise will collapse after the second ballot.

Thus, what is being called the "third ballot strategy" has come to the fore. Its aim, simply, is to promote Rockefeller as the logical and desirable second choice for those delegates who are presently committed to Nixon.

The judgment among old pros like former national Republican chairmen Leonard W. Hall and William E. Miller at the Rockefeller headquarters in Manhattan is that while Reagan will get the bulk of southern delegates, when and if Nixon is driven from the field, the overall majority of sometime Nixon supporters will come to Rockefeller.

None of the Rockefeller strategists is willing to cite specific figures in discussing



Rockefeller



Nixon

this, in effect, Nixon fallout. But their hope is that in the North and Middle West — in such states as Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska among others — the Rockefeller increment will be overwhelming.

They say that reports from the field, where second-choice soundings are being quietly made, are encouraging; that the attitude encountered among delegates is "moderate and pragmatic and anxious to win in November."

This pragmatic mood, as opposed to the zealous conservatism which characterized the GOP in 1964 and brought about the nomination of Barry Goldwater, is, according to the Rockefeller strategists, the principal barrier in Reagan's way.

"The lesson of 1964 is still too fresh in the memory for Reagan to pick up much outside of the South," said a key Rockefeller adviser.

It is in hopes of documenting this argument that all

Rockefeller-financed public opinion polling heretofore will match the conservative Californian as well as Nixon and Rockefeller against the chief Democratic contenders — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Up to now Rockefeller polls have omitted Reagan because of his not being an officially declared candidate.

By including Reagan in polls to be taken over the next 10 days, the Rockefeller people believe, they will be in a position to demonstrate his relative weakness in the big electoral vote states and to use such polls persuasively when the struggle at Miami Beach has narrowed down to Rockefeller and Reagan.

The Rockefeller people believe that the great drama will begin with a first-ballot showing by Nixon of between 500 and 550 — or well over 100 votes short of the 667 necessary for nomination.

Rockefeller's first-ballot strength is estimated at about 300; Reagan's at about 225; uncommitted and favorite sons, around 250.

On the second ballot, according to this view, there will be a rise in the Nixon total as a result of the withdrawal of some favorite son candidates but the rise will not be enough to put Nixon over.

Thereupon, the move away from Nixon, and largely toward Rockefeller is expected to begin and may — so the hope goes — develop into a virtual stampede before the third ballot is concluded.

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BACKGROUND

Father, Son Fight Allowance Ruling

MONTREAL (CP) — Both father and son have plans to appeal a court ruling that the 70-year-old father pay his 44-year-old unemployed son a \$700-a-month allowance and settle some of his debts.

Paul J. Rodier, an Outremont businessman, filed an appeal Wednesday against the judgment of Mr. Justice Edmond Martel of Quebec Superior Court that he support his son.

A spokesman for the son, Thérèse Pierre Rodier, announced that he would also appeal the judgment in view of the fact that he was seeking \$1,000 a month alimentary pension or maintenance allowance.

SON'S DEBTS
The judgment also ordered the senior Rodier to pay \$2,100 of his son's debts.

In his court action Pierre said his father had given him "in one item or another" a total of \$45,254 between 1963 and 1967 or an average of \$9,250 for each of the five years.

The court record showed

that the senior Rodier was also paying a \$300-a-month allowance to his daughter-in-law.

The record shows that the senior Rodier receives about \$500,000 annually from investments. He is described in the court files as an administrator.

ORIGINAL ACTION
The original action had been taken by Taschereau Pierre Rodier last December under a section of the Quebec Civil Code which obliges parents of sufficient means to maintain children "in want."

The code also states that the maintenance allowance should be granted in proportion to the wants of the party claiming it and the fortune of the party "by whom it is due."

Formal hearings of the appeal is not expected before autumn.

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Council May Be Sitting on Oil Well

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The board of public works

approved a proposal Wednesday to drill for oil and gas below 66.7 acres of city-owned land in the Civic Centre area, including the spot over which city councilmen are trying so hard to find revenue.

The idea was proposed last March by the Standard Oil Co. after it discovered oil last fall at First and Carey Streets, a half a mile south-east of city hall.

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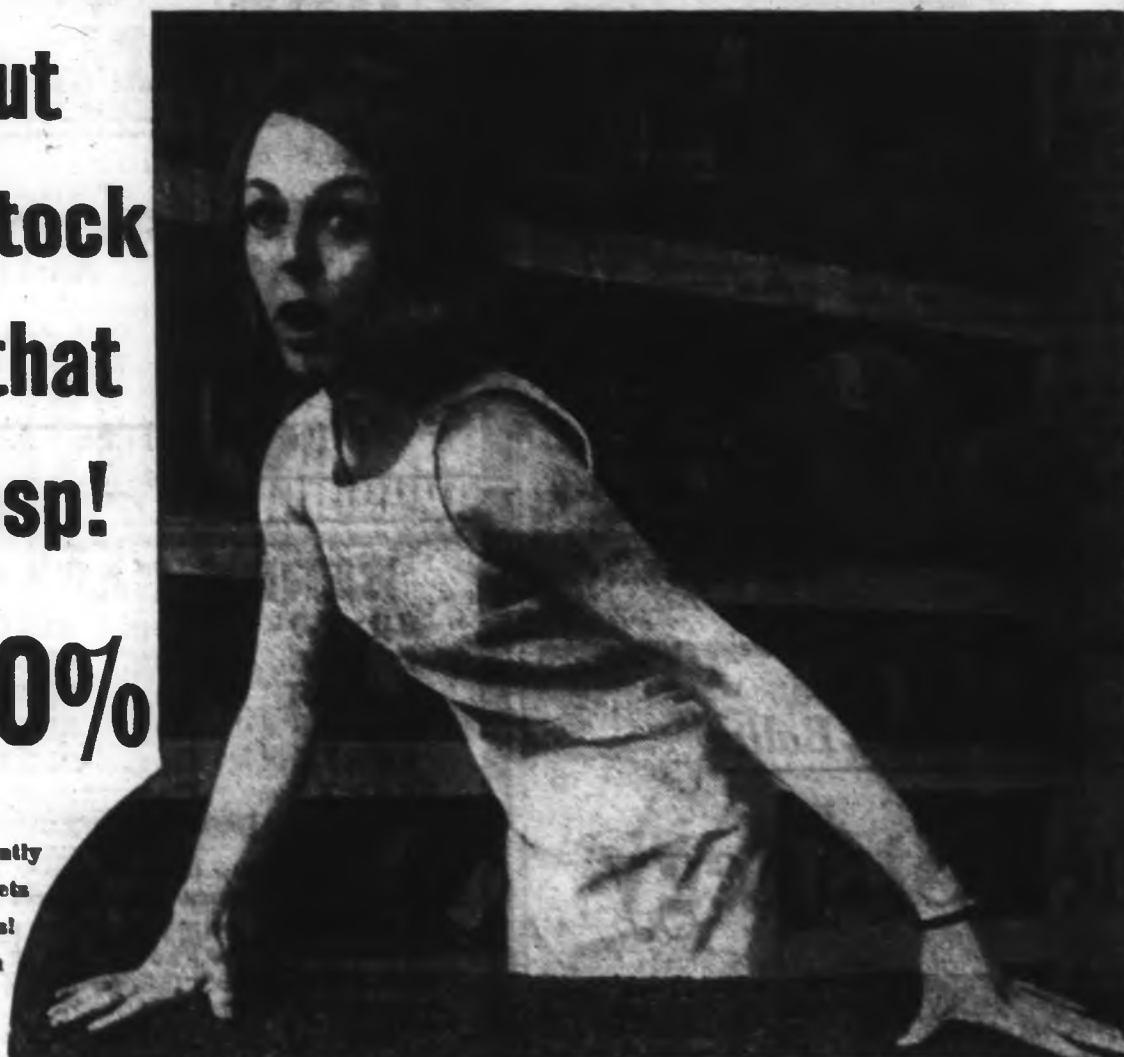
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Czech Presidium Split Hits Dubcek Control

of Russian tourists to Czechoslovakia — considered a blow at the Czech economy.

● Time and place for the announced meeting between Czech and Soviet leaders to discuss their dispute are still unknown.

PETITIONS

Inside the Czech presidium itself, unofficial sources reported that Dubcek found himself with a 6-5 vote against his policy of opposing Soviet demands.

Although the reports of the clash remained unconfirmed, they were sufficiently alarming for several Communist groups in the city to meet and sign petitions urging support for Dubcek and his backers.

A communique issued after the meeting contained no hint of serious trouble for Dubcek and his group of reformers.

But previously, the voting

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strength inside the party's 11-man presidium was broken into six staunch supporters of Dubcek with five either wavering or against.

OCCUPATION?

Top-level Czechoslovak Communist officials preparing for the meeting with the Soviet party leadership no longer exclude a Soviet occupation of this country if the talks fail.

They expect Russia to repeat its offer to provide Czechoslovakia with military aid — between three and five divisions — to protect its western flank with West Germany.

If this is rejected — without any political compromise — then some form of occupation could not be excluded, one prominent party specialist said.

House Contest

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which called for two and three bedroom home designs, the Nanaimo entry offered a 923-square-foot, two-bedroom design at an estimated cost of 11,320, and a three-bedroom one with 1,035 square feet at a cost of \$12,100. Both figures exclude land costs.

The single-storey structure is prefabricated of plywood construction.

CONVENTIONAL

Second prize of \$15,000 went to the Vancouver architectural firm of Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Partners in association with Plywood Development Co. Ltd.

This entry — which according to the designers was a short-term solution to the housing problem — was a conventional two-storey flat-roofed design using wood and concrete block construction.

A two-bedroom model would cost an estimated \$13,500, with 693 square feet of the total 1,950 square feet of floor area left unfinished. The three-bedroom design with the same total floor area would cost \$14,300.

VICTORIA WINNER

Among the 84 entries in the design contest, the committee was only able to find eight others worthy of \$1,000 honorable mention awards. They had originally planned to make 10 of these awards.

One of the honorable mention awards went to Victoria architect, D. M. Cowin, 516 Dallas Road, in association with Silhus

Structures of New Westminster. Mr. Kiernan said he has ordered a technical report by Sept. 1 which will provide information on the cost of building demonstration units of the winning designs.

The results of the competition and details of the winning designs will be included in a booklet which the government will produce for public distribution and it is planned to make sets of plans available for about \$10 each, he said.

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Mayor Tours Trouble Zone in Cleveland

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of the curfew which covers a six-square-mile area.

Stokes imposed the curfew after the black community leaders who replaced the guardsmen Wednesday night voted to "give the community back to the mayor."

The six square miles includes most of the Hough neighborhood which was the scene of looting and burning in 1965.

Rev. Baxter Hill and some 50 other black leaders were with Stokes when the curfew announcement was made.

Earlier Thursday, Stokes said: "We do not think the danger was passed."

Less than an hour later his words were reinforced by an anonymously telephoned bomb threat on his life.

In contrast to the 10 dead and 13 wounded in three hours of sniper fire Tuesday night, the Negro mayor reported three fires, 36 stores looted and 13 arrests Wednesday night.

"I feel we owe a great deal to the citizens of the community and its black leadership, who prevented more trouble," the 41-year-old mayor said. Most—but not all—of the 100 Negro peacekeepers who

shook again to try to improve on what they had accomplished before.

City councilman Leo Jackson, a Negro whose ward includes the volatile Glenville area that saw most of the deaths, fires and smashed windows, was not so enthusiastic.

"If you want to say what hap-

pened last night—no shootings, no sniping—was a success, then it was," he told reporters.

"But if you consider the looting, the destruction, the breaking of windows, the wholesale gutting of buildings, Wednesday night's activities were a total failure. People of the area are scared stiff."

Ahmed Fred Evans, a black nationalist held since Wednesday after telling police the organized sniper nest first set off the Tuesday night trouble, was charged with shooting with intent to kill, possession of narcotics and possession of a carbine.

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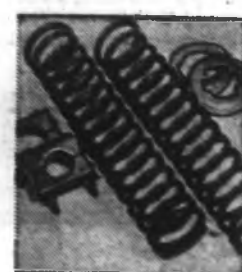
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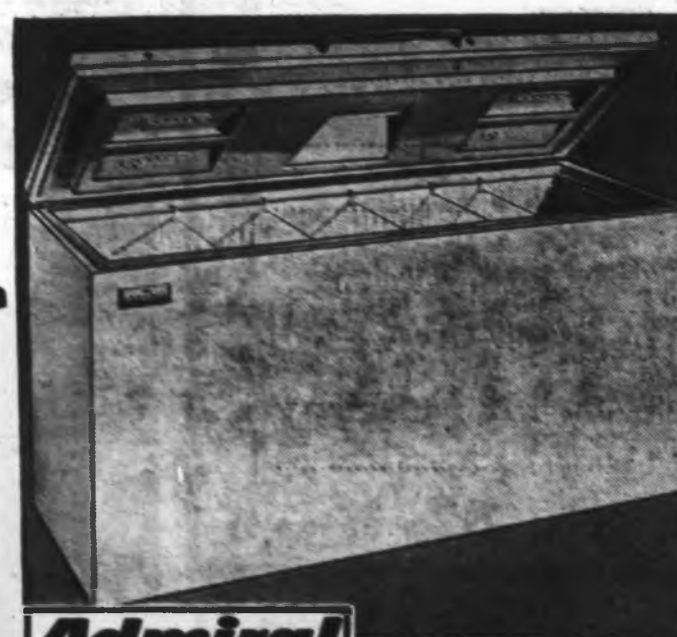
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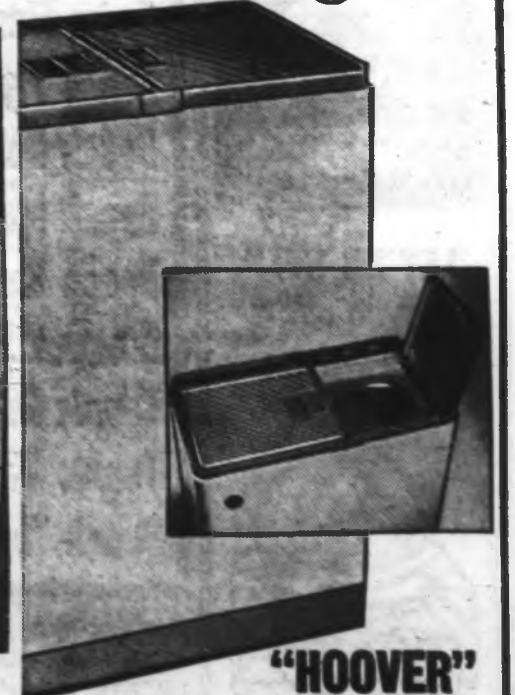
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Union Beef Shelved By Victoria

Victoria has refused to act on a suggestion by local construction unions that the city is taking work away from them.

City council spent only a few minutes Thursday dealing with a letter from the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council which asked the city pay its own outside workers the going construction rate for the widening of Rose Street.

LOW BID

The city managed to anger both the unions and contractors by submitting the low bid for the job.

John Schibbi, secretary of the construction union council, said in the letter the construction tradesmen were paid substantially more than the city's outside workers who belong to the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

But City Manager Dennis Young told council his figures told a different story. He based his remarks on a recent survey and the fact most construction workers are idle about three months each year.

STEADY WORK

Considering the steady year-round work of the city workers, they would be earning 34 cents more an hour than members of the construction trade unions, he said. He also said they enjoyed better fringe benefits.

Informed of this reasoning afterward, Mr. Schibbi said the construction unionists "earn a much higher hourly wage."

"Our concern is that by bidding on its own jobs, the city is taking away work that belongs to our unions," he said.

ONE OF LAST

"Victoria is one of the last communities in the province that is doing this sort of thing."

The letter from the union was filed on the recommendations of Ald. Robert Baird, who said the problem should be resolved by the tradesmen and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.



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Defence Draws Attention

Chief of Defence Staff, Gen. Jean Allard, is saluted by Montrealer Bob Pine, 13, as general tours Montreal's Man and His World Thursday. With Allard were Defence Minister Cadieux and West German Defence Minister Schroeder.—(AP)

West German Defence Chief:

Canadians Vital to NATO Alliance

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Gerhard Schroeder of West Germany said Thursday he hopes Canada will continue to station a military force in his country under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He held a news conference that he has no wish to interfere in the Canadian government's current foreign policy review, but he hopes that the result will be in favor of keeping "a physical presence" in Germany.

He deemed this vital to "the vitality and efficiency of the alliance."

Schroeder returned to Ottawa late Thursday for a news conference after visiting Man and His World, Montreal's permanent summer exposition on the site of Expo 67.

He held separate talks here Thursday morning with Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and De-

fence Production Minister Don Jamieson before going to Montreal.

His Ottawa visit followed three days of talks with U.S. officials in Washington.

Asked whether he was given any assurance that Canada would take no unilateral decision to reduce its NATO contingents in Europe, he said no such assurance is necessary.

"The Canadian government has always stressed, even publicly, that no final decision will be taken without previous consultation with friends and allies, as the treaty provides."

Schroeder said the West German government will make no move to sign the new international treaty prohibiting the spread of nuclear weapons until a conference of the non-nuclear powers in Geneva in September.

He leaves today for Vancouver, stopping in North Bay, Ontario, en route to visit Canadian air defence headquarters. After a weekend of sightseeing in Vancouver and Victoria, he will fly to Alaska Sunday night.

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Pornography, Terror Dief's New Targets

LONDON (CP) — John Diefenbaker will launch a crusade against obscenity in Canada's new Parliament.

The former Progressive Conservative prime minister said Thursday he plans to draft a bill to eliminate "licence" from publications and broadcasts and hopes the government will allow it to go before a parliamentary committee for study.

"Pornography in books and magazines and film, terror and horror broadcasts are having a serious effect on our young men and women," the 72-year-old Diefenbaker, here on a holiday trip, said in an interview.

FORMERLY OPPOSED IT

"I've always opposed censorship," he added as he relaxed in a West End hotel before attending a royal garden party, "but when greedy men who produce these things let licence take the place of liberty, then it's time to act in the interests of the state."

"The tremendous increase in crime in the last 10 years, in Canada and the United States, underlines the necessity of action."

"Today the courts give such a liberal interpretation to obscenity that it's virtually a licence to publish anything."

"I want to devote myself to drafting legislation which, while maintaining freedom, won't constitute an open season for

greedy men. I'd hope it will not be allowed to die in the House," Diefenbaker returns to Canada Sunday.

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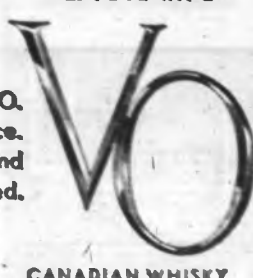
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Best Short-Term Yield Found on U.S. Market

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

If you have a few thousand dollars to invest for a short term, the best yield you can get is in the U.S. market, according to local banking experts.

The "swapped deposit" rate, which varies rapidly in the U.S. market, according to local banking experts.

Some banks this week have been offering to pay 7.25 per cent on three-month money, by making the switch into U.S. dollars and placing the funds on the U.S. money market. The deal is completed by repurchasing Canadian dollars in the forward market.

On the Canadian market, the three-month rate is under 7 per cent.

"It just so happens this week the Canadian dollar for three-month settlement can be purchased 4 per cent more cheaply than it can be sold for spot transaction," said one local banker.

"We have had a number of local customers taking advantage of the favorable conditions."

He explained that government, municipal institutional and commercial financial officers were very sophisticated in

short-term money markets and they were always battling to get the very best return on idle short-term funds.

BEST RETURN

"The officer who can get the best return on pre-utilization tax money is a valuable chap," he said.

Present strength of the Canadian money market has made it temporarily advantageous to switch into the U.S. money market. How long this will last is no one knows, but at the moment Canada is an exporter of short-term money.

"Not long ago it was no advantage to swap out of Canadian funds because higher rates were available in the home market," said the banker.

THREE MONTHS

He explained that by selling Canadian dollars and repurchasing them the same day for delivery in three months, the swap is all neatly packaged up and the risk removed.

While some banks were offering between 7 and 7.25 per cent on three-month swapped deposits, the government of Canada this week was borrowing money at 6 per cent on its 91-day treasury bills.

This represented a drop in rates from 6.17 per cent a week ago, and 7.02 two months ago.

"The rapid fluctuation in short-term rates means that money market dealers have to keep right on their toes or they can easily miss the boat," said the banker.

QUESTION OF SIZE

The British government showed this week it does not mind little mergers, but won't have anything to do with them if they get too big.

President of the Board of Trade Anthony Crosland told the British House of Commons he had vetoed a merger of three leading British banks — Barclay's, Lloyd's and Martin's.

On the other hand, he did not object to the smallest of the three — Martin's — merging with one of the other two.

GET TOGETHER

Quickly Barclay's and Martin's got together and announced plans for an exchange of stock. The value placed on Martin's was \$273,000,000 and members of the Martin's board of directors said they would recommend stockholders accept the deal.

Lloyd's will continue to peddle its own canoe.

MUTUALS TURN FOREIGN

Canadian mutual funds bought \$253,000,000 of foreign securities in the first quarter of 1968, while their investment in Canadian stocks during the same period was only a net \$15,000,000.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics does not detail where the investments were made, but it is assumed that most were in U.S. stocks.

The increase in foreign investment by the Canadian mutuals during the period was up 41 per cent compared with the first quarter of 1967.

On the other hand, DBS reports that Canadian holdings of mutual funds are down by almost 51 per cent from a year ago.

B.C. MINING FUND

Western Warner Oils Ltd. is reported to have promising drill core results from the second hole it has drilled on the company's Flathead River area property in southeastern B.C.

An assay of the core is said to have given assays of 21 to 33 per cent phosphoric oxide over sections.

Phosphates for use in fertilizers are mainly imported into Canada from Utah, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Imperial Oil, which has an agreement with Western Warner, is in charge of the drilling.

GREAT WEST LIFE

Life insurance and annuity sales of Great West Life Assurance Co. rose by 18 per cent in the first half of 1968 and health insurance sales rose 13 per cent over the totals of the corresponding half of 1967.

Assets rose \$40,000,000 to \$1,351,000,000 during the six-month period and the net rate of interest earned was 5.96 per cent against 5.92 per cent at the end of 1967.



Perrault

Liberal, Secrecy Chatting

Liberal MP Ray Perrault said

Thursday he had a "friendly" chat with Premier Bennett and expects they will have a formal business meeting before he leaves for Ottawa next month.

"We had a friendly chat and he said he was willing to meet me at a date to be arranged," Mr. Perrault said. He added he also had "friendly chats" with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Shilling.

He emphatically denies reports he was "aspiring to be an ambassador for Social Credit in Ottawa."

Kelly Douglas Shares

Shares in Kelly Douglas over to Weston control.

"This, however, is not enough to make it bad," the judge held. "It was carried out without any breach of the agreement."

He said shareholders "were free to sell their shares in the investment companies as they wished. The fact that this gave control of Kelly Douglas to the purchasers cannot vitiate the agreement."

Among shareholders named in Miss Douglas' suit was Victor MacLean, a grandson of Robert Kelly, who in 1896 founded Kelly Douglas with Miss Douglas' father, Francis Ross Douglas.

Miss Douglas contended there was a conspiracy against her because of secrecy surrounding the sale to Weston. Mr. Justice McIntyre said he could find no justification for this contention.

Kelly Douglas sells through 80 independent and company-owned Super Valu markets in B.C. Last year its sales totalled more than \$173,000,000.

Liquor Leaks

Some Quebecers Buy on the Sly

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's month-long liquor strike has sprung leaks through some provincial distilleries, although Quebec Liquor Board outlets remain shut.

Board President Roger Laverdure said Thursday, when questioned by a reporter, that some distilleries are filling orders for customers.

"Why should we keep losing so much revenue?" Laverdure asked.

"Nobody is stopping people from bringing in liquor from other places."

The board still gets its 100 per cent tax markup from the distilleries' direct sales to customers.

Provincial liquor taxes bring the government about \$100,000,000 a year.

M. J. McCormick, vice-president of Seagram's Distilleries, Thursday denied that his firm is distributing liquor directly to clients "because it's against the law of the land."

"I've heard rumors that some distilleries may be filling orders," he said, "but we're certainly not going to take any chances."

The QLB president added that

Housing Goal in '68 Looks Like on Target

OTTAWA (CP) — The housing goal mentioned by federal authorities for 1968—about 175,000 dwelling units—still looks like a good bet as builders head into the second half of the year.

Official estimates published Thursday place housing starts for the first six months at 83,672 units.

This is a little short of 50 per cent of the target, but experience proves that more construction starts late in the year than early in the year.

CMHC RATE

A seasonal adjustment of the figures calculated by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. sets the so-called "annual rate" of starts at 204,000 units in the first quarter and 181,200 units in the second quarter.

This means that if builders are as active in the next few months as they have been so far, the predicted 175,000 starts will be passed easily. Last year starts were made on 164,123 units.

The federal government has been holding a series of meetings with financial institutions it regards as important potential sources of mortgage loans.

EVERY FIVE YEARS

R. W. Hignett, president of CMHC, has raised the possibility of a change in National Housing Act mortgages permitting them to be "opened up" every five years for renegotiation of their interest rates.

This feature, common among conventional mortgages, would

make lending under government guarantee more attractive to financial institutions with large pools of private capital at their command.

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Expansion of the Executive Committee of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and the grouping of the Company's four divisions into Eastern and Western operations were announced today by John David Eaton, President.

Under the chairmanship of David Kinnear, Chief Executive Officer, the Executive Committee is now comprised of G. D. Wotherspoon, Senior Vice-President, Finance and Administration; A. Y. Eaton, Vice-President, Company Marketing; R. J. Butler, Vice-President, Company Planning and Development; J. W. Eaton, Group Vice-President, Eastern Operations; D. S. McGivern, Group Vice-President, Western Operations.

The Eastern Operations will include Ontario, Quebec, and the Atlantic provinces. The Western Operations will include Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia.

In addition, Mr. Eaton announced the appointment of Mr. F. E. West as a Vice-President of the Company. Mr. West is a director and General Manager of the Pacific Division.

Bond Rally Takes Hold

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian bond market was up one-quarter of a point in active trading.

Long-term Government of Canada bonds were up 1/4 of a point with the 4 1/2-per-cent Sept. 1, 1983, issue closing at 81 bid and 81 1/4 asked.

Short-term bonds were up about 10 cents with the 6 1/2-per-cent Dec. 15, 1969, issue closing at 100.40 bid and 100.50 asked.

Day-to-day money traded at 5 1/2 per cent.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Mackinac, Victoria, Columbia — depart Esquimalt Monday, return 23 a.m.
HMCS Esquimaux, Esquimaux — at sea, return Wednesday.
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COAST GUARD
Racer — on route to Ketchikan, Canada — at Esquimaux, return 23 a.m.
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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It has been argued here previously that the import restriction in Canadian football contributed to football in Canada because it helped sustain interest in Canadian juvenile and junior football by assuring a minimum of 162 Canadian players on the rosters of the nine CFL clubs. But time and circumstance can change any thinking, and it has certainly changed this opinion on the need for protecting if that's the word, the Canadian content of CFL lineups.

Others are changing their opinions, too, and it will be surprising if the CFL doesn't make some major change in its import designations at its next annual meeting. Something, certainly, has to be done. Not only are CFL roster restrictions likely to be found illegal if tested in an Ontario court but they border on the ridiculous.

As every football fan knows, CFL clubs are permitted to keep on their roster 15 players classified as Canadians and 14 classified as imports. But, under CFL rules, Canadians can be imports and Europeans, or South Americans or Asians, can be Canadians for CFL purposes.

Nowhere in sport is there anything comparable to CFL player classifications. United States players who take up residence in Canada and become Canadian citizens are still 'imports' in the CFL. But it wasn't always this way, and there are still a few naturalized Canadian veterans, such as Dick Fouts, who are recognized as the bona fide Canadians they are.

It's just as confusing as regards Canadian-born players. A Canadian who played his high school football in Canada, or no football at all during his high school years, is a CFL 'Canadian' even if he won All-American college honors. But a Canadian who played his high school football in the U.S. is a CFL 'import' while a field-goal kicker from Europe or South America who can't speak a word of English can be listed as a 'non-import' or, in another word, a 'Canadian' player. Carrying it a bit further, a player from England or another Commonwealth nation would be listed as an 'import'.

It's not only ridiculous but discriminatory, and a forced re-vamping could be necessary if any 'import' decided to test CFL rules in Ontario, which has a Human Rights Code which states no one can be denied employment because of nationality, etc. The players' case gets even stronger when an organization arbitrarily decides on the nationality.

Nationality classification is not the only silly thing about CFL roster rules. This year, after years of allowing clubs to play only 30 of their paid 33 players, the CFL has decided that all 33 can be dressed for each game. But it has imposed an 'import' restriction which states that one of the 14 players who aren't listed as Canadians must be listed as a substitute and, if used, the import he replaces cannot return to the game.

Silly? It's more than that, making it possible for a club which has no Canadian quarterback to face an unwarranted hardship if one of its import quarterbacks has to be temporarily replaced because of an injury. He couldn't get back into action that game if the other quarterback was seriously injured, leaving the club without a signal-caller for perhaps a major portion of a game.

In another instance of how this rule can hurt Toronto Argos, who will probably settle on imports Wally Gahler and Tom Wilkinson as their quarterbacks, will be unable to use Wilkinson's place-kicking ability unless they designate him as the starter and Gahler as the 'substitute'.

It's obvious that CFL roster rules have to be changed because of their peculiar nationality classifications. But that's not the only reason, perhaps not even the big reason.

It's just as obvious that the Canadian football fan, paying top prices for a product deliberately made inferior, is not likely to accept the situation much longer. He is being short changed because the CFL forces its clubs to play 18 Canadians although few, if any clubs have half that number as able as most of the imports they are forced to release.

The situation not only produces inferior football but it's beginning to become expensive enough to help force a change. Canadian players of limited talent but regulars because rules force clubs to start a minimum of 11 Canadians are making the most of their bargaining position and costing more than import talent which would be considerably better.

Flag waving does seem a bit out of place in professional sport, which should never lose sight of the fact that its existence depends on putting out the best possible product. The average fan appreciates the professional athlete more for his ability than his nationality, and while there is that special thrill when the star is one of your own, there is little satisfaction in watching one of your own who's out there only because the rules state that there must be 18 of him on a 33-player roster regardless of ability.

Ability, the CFL must become realistic enough to recognize, has to become the basis for roster selection. It doesn't mean that we still won't have Canadian players but it will make them more appreciated because they meet the test of ability rather than that of odd citizenship classifications. Fellows like Norm Kwong, Russ Jackson, Ron Stewart, Gerry James, Lorne Benson, Tony Pajaczkowski, Whit Tucker, Tommy Grant, Mike Cacic, Harvey Wylie, Terry Evanshen, Billy Cooper, Norm Fieldgate, Ron Achison and Gordie Barwell, to name a few, will always be good enough for the CFL. There'll be a special satisfaction in knowing that's why they are playing, and there'll be better football as well.

Brothers Reach Net Semi-Finals

Two brothers may face each other in the final of the men's singles at the B.C. Open Tennis Championships at the Victoria Racquet Club following Thursday's quarter-finals.

Second-seeded Jim Parker of St. Louis downed Dick Neil of Seattle, 6-0, 6-2, while his brother Larry upset third-seeded Terry Neudecker, 14-12, 6-1.

Larry meets top-seeded Bill Tym of Florida while Jim meets Terry Ehlers of Los Angeles in today's semi-finals.

Tym's wife, Alice reached the finals against Candy Douglas of San Francisco with a 6-0, 6-2, victory over Shari Garman. Miss Douglas defeated Terry Thomas, 6-4, 6-2, in her semi-final match.

11 a.m.—Greg Rhodes vs. Frank Johnson; Mark Elliott vs. Larry Hamel; Candy Douglas vs. Alice Tym.

12 noon—Bill Tym vs. Larry Parker; Terry Ehlers vs. Jim Parker; 1 p.m.—Sherron Parker and North Dwyer vs. Candy Douglas and Nancy Hill; 2 p.m.—Tom Barker and Sally Wood vs. Shari Garman and Terry Thomas; Jim Miller and Larry Parker vs. Frank Johnson and E. Bell; John Smith and Terry Neudecker vs. Mark Hardy and Terry Ehlers; Fisher and Johnson vs. Bell and Smith.

4:30 p.m.—Pat Fisher, M. Miller vs. J. Crane, A. and B. Tym vs. D. Fennie and Mark Elliott; 5:30 p.m.—Crane vs. Bell, T. Barker and J. Fraser vs. T. Thomas and J. Smith; W. Cameron and B. Toole vs. Crane and Parker.

6:30 p.m.—R. Hill and J. Ley vs. T. Ehlers and B. Kinsinger; V. Davies and B. O'Connell vs. Parker and E. Radford; 6:30 p.m.—Bell and Miller vs. winner of Crane and Parker vs. Cameron and Toole.

Abandon Plans

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — The Canadian National alpine ski team will abandon its plan to train in Chale this summer because of poor snow conditions, coach Al Raine said here.



Second Base Pileup

St. Louis Cards' Dal Maxvill lands on his back after being spilled by Phillies' Cookie Rojas in Thursday's 5-0 Cardinal victory. Maxvill fielded a roller by John Briggs and stepped on second base but was unable to complete the double play. Julian Javier backs up the play.

Gibson Blanks Phillies To Equal Card Records

By The Associated Press

Bob Gibson, the fireballing right-handed pitching star for St. Louis Cardinals, won his 11th straight game for the National Baseball League leaders Thursday night.

City Netter In Semi-Final

VANCOUVER — Roger Skillings of Victoria and Cecilia Rosada of Mexico City advanced to the semi-finals of the under-18 mixed doubles at the Canadian junior open tennis championships on Thursday.

They defeated Gregg Lee of Toronto and Jill Boornazian of Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, 6-0, in a second-round match and then took their quarter-final match, 6-1, 6-3, over Todd Overgard of Sunnyvale and Jane Richardson of Hollywood, Calif.

Gibson threw a five-hitter for his eighth shutout of the season as the Cards blanked Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0, and swept a four-game series.

Gibson, now 16-5, allowed only one runner to reach second base as he equalled the Cardinal club pitching record for consecutive victories set by Ted Wilks 24 years ago.

Gibson also equalled the Cardinal club record of 33 career shutouts set by William Doak.

Johnny Edwards' two-run single in the fourth provided all the runs Gibson needed.

Detroit Tigers, the American League leaders, widened their lead to 5½ games over Baltimore Orioles with a 4-1 victory over Washington Senators in a rain-shortened game.

The game was called because of rain after 6½ innings. The umpires waited one hour until calling it off.

In the only other games scheduled, Atlanta Braves beat New York Mets, 4-2 and Cincinnati Reds made it six in a row by blanking Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-0.

Atlanta scored all its runs in the sixth inning clinched by Joe Torre's three-run homer. Don Pavletich and Leo Cardenas drove in the two Cincinnati runs as George Guiver and Clay Carroll turned back the Pirates with men on base. They combined for a 13-hit shutout.

The teams evenly divided 10 goals in a loosely played first period and New Westminster had a 9-7 advantage going into the final 20 minutes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	25	48	12½
Cincinnati	25	48	12½
San Francisco	25	48	12½
Chicago	25	48	12½
Los Angeles	25	48	12½
Pittsburgh	25	48	12½
New York	25	48	12½
St. Louis	25	48	12½
Washington	25	48	12½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	20	48	4
Baltimore	20	48	4
Cleveland	20	48	4
Boston	20	48	4
Oakland	20	48	4
Minnesota	20	48	4
Chicago	20	48	4
New York	20	48	4
Washington	20	48	4

Ex-Champs In Ladies Golf Final

KELOWNA (CP) — Two 18-hole victories Thursday launched a pair of former champions into the finals of the British Columbia Women's Closed golf championship.

Marilyn Palmer, 21, of Kamloops and Barbara Renwick, 25, of Vancouver, who have divided three championships in the last four years, both scored one-up victories at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club.

Miss Renwick, who scored a major upset Wednesday by knocking off defending champion Susan McCreery of Vancouver, offset the run scored by pinch runner Don McIntosh for the losers on Jack Lusk's sixth inning single.

Miss Palmer, two down earlier in her match with Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver, bounced back to score a minor upset over the former Ontario champion.

Carlings, who won 2-3 in the first round, lost 1-2 to Reg Douglas and Doug Wilson; Glen Langsett and Ralph Brasing.

Next game: Tonight — Bates Construction vs. Melrose, Central Park, 6:30.

Glen Langsett of the second-place Red Lion Inn gave up just two hits, struck out 10, walked none and lost Thursday at Central Park in Victoria Senior Men's Open Softball League action.

Three Lion errors in the fourth inning proved the difference as Carlings picked up their second victory in 25 starts, 2-1, behind newcomer Reg Douglas' three-hitter.

Roy St. Denis and Norm Car-

High-Class Mile Field For Highland Games

The mile event at the Victoria Highland Games track and field meet Saturday at Centennial Stadium should be one of the best ever to be run on Vancouver Island.

Principle opponents are Norm Trivette and Don Scott, both of the Vancouver Olympic Club.

Trivette recently beat Dave Bailey, the Canadian record holder who is currently in Europe with the Canadian team, with a clocking of 4:05.0 at Vancouver. Scott has a best time of 4:07.

The pair will be challenged by Victoria's John Valliant. Heats start at 10 a.m. with the final starting at 1 p.m.

Pakos Gets Walk Scores Winner

NORTH VANCOUVER — Coquitlam, which defeated Victoria in the first round of the double-knockout B.C. Babe Ruth Baseball championships for 15-year-olds, knew that George Pakos of the All-Stars had homered in each of his three previous games — so they walked him.

He still managed to score the winning run as Victoria staged its second straight sixth-inning rally for a 3-2 victory.

Pakos, who tossed a seven-hitter to pick up the win, was walked to load the bases after Walter Burrows and Bob Duncan had singled. Wayne O'Malley dropped a bunt and Rich-

Equian came in when the Coquitlam first baseman threw the ball away. Pakos went to third on the play and scored on a passed ball. Fraserview became the only undefeated team by downing Trail, 5-2.

Victoria plays Trail tonight with the winner advancing to Saturday's final against Fraserview.

Equian 200 002 0-2 7 2
Victoria 200 002 0-2 6 2
Brian Loomis and Don Carleton; George Pakos and Wayne O'Malley.

Trail 200 002 0-2 6 4
Fraserview 200 002 0-2 6 2
John Bevan and Gary Pagan; Kerry Morris and Bill Gervich.

Speedway Action Starts Tonight

The Vancouver Island stock car drivers will be trying to qualify tonight for the 33 starting berths in the annual Billy Foster Stock Car 100 which goes Saturday night at Western Speedway.

Expected to battle for the first time and pole position in tonight's time trials are leading driver and truck record holder Gary Kershaw, runner-up Rick O'Dell, Larry Walker and Fred Isaacson. Trials start at 7:30 p.m. and are open, free of charge, to the public.

O'Dell, who won the pole position last year and led for 63 laps before being involved in an accident, finished third behind winner Roy Haslam and Ross Sargant. Both Sargant and Haslam have graduated to super stocks and will not be competing this year.

Fast time in time trials, is of prime importance as, in this race, the winner starts at the front instead of the back of the pack in the usual stock races at the 4 mile oval track.

Cars which don't qualify for the 100 will perform in preliminary races which start at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Six Players Cut by Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two players who lined up with British Columbia Lions last season were cut Thursday as the Western Football Conference club released five imports and one Canadian.

The two were imports Drayne Couplin, who played all season as middle linebacker after a college career at Utah State, and Arizona State's George Flint who played eight games as offensive guard.

Also released were rookie imports Bob Hoskins, a defensive tackle from Wichita State, Jim Paton, a defensive tackle from Washington State, and Hal Wantland, a defensive halfback in her match with Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver, bounced back to score a minor upset over the former Ontario champion.

The Canadian released was Ron Bannister of Calgary, who played college football at Fresno State.

Norman Stars in Goal

'Bellies Edge Lakers

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Vancouver	22	12	0
Portland	22	12	0
Seattle	22	12	0
VICTORIA	22	12	0

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Seattle	22	12	0
Peterborough	22	12	0
Toronto	22	12	0
Montreal	22	12	0

Next game: Tonight — Peterborough at Vancouver; Detroit at Toronto.

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G	A	P	G	A	P
Baker	0-2	0	Norman	6-1	0
Smith	0-2	0	Southworth	0-0	0
Wood	0-2	0	Desautels	0-0	0
Ward	0-2	0	P. Smith	0-0	0
Curran	2-2	0	Bennell	1-1	0
Perguson	1-2	0	Parrell	1-1	0
Dwyer	0-2	0	L. Henry	0-1	0
Collins	0-2	0	K. Henry	0-1	0
Paterson	1-2	0	D. Tury	0-1	0
Anthony	0-2	0	W. Wozniak	0-2	0
Davis	3-2	0	W. Goss	2-1	0
Armour	0-2	0	Oddy	1-1	0
(VGR) 10-10	1-1	0	J. Somay	1-1	0
Boyd	0-2	0	Ball	0-1	0
Scandell	0-2	0	T. Jay	0-2	0
Alan	1-1	0			

Total 9-20 Total 11-12
Goals scored: 22-30-16-26
Shots: 22-30-16-26
Norman (NW) 24-35-13-42
Century Inn 10-10-20
Century Inn 2-2-2-9
New Westminster 4-4-5-11
Attendance: 1,887.

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Saskia Hotel 22 17 4 0 24
Nelson's Cleaners 22 17 4 0 24

Next game: Tonight — B.C. Telephone vs. Century Inn, Heywood Avenue Park, 8:45 p.m.

Ian McDonald hit a home run in the seventh inning to give B.C. Telephone a 7-6 victory over Century Inn Thursday before over 1,000 fans on "Fan Appreciation Night" at Heywood Avenue Park.

B.C. Telephone, which clinched a playoff berth with the victory, was held scoreless and trailed, 4-0, going into the fifth inning when Tom Walker hit a two-run triple to make the score 4-2.

Century scored two runs in the sixth inning and B.C. tied it with four runs in their half of the sixth.

Century Inn 200 000 0-0 10 5
B.C. Telephone 000 000 1-7 12 7
Ferd. Pison, Bob Caldwell (6) and Bill James; Mike Smith and Wayne Mac.

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Sculler Dies

LONDON (AP) — Ernest Barry, 36, five times world sculling champion between 1912 and 1920, died Wednesday.

Transport Workers Trample Movers

Transport Workers jumped on Greaves Movers for six runs in the first inning and went on to an 11-1 victory Thursday at Tox Park to improve their hold on first place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Bob Burrows sparked the first-inning rally with a three-run double. Art Worth added two more runs with a home run in the fourth inning and Russ Holms contributed a two-run single in the sixth.

COQUITLAM (CP) — A sparkling performance by goalkeeper Lee Norman paced New Westminster Salmonbellies to an 11-9 victory over Peterborough Lakers in an interlocking National Lacrosse Association game before 1,897 fans Thursday night.

Norman stopped 42 of the 51 shots fired at him by Laker attackers while his teammates outscored Peterborough, 4-2, in the second period and matched

them goal for goal in the other two.

The win moved New Westminster into a second-place tie with Portland in the loop's Western Division and within two points of first-place Vancouver.

The teams evenly divided 10 goals in a loosely played first period and New Westminster had a 9-7 advantage going into the final 20 minutes.

City Juniors Picked For B.C. Golf Team

Two Victorians have been named to the four-man team which will represent B.C. in the Canadian junior inter-provincial matches at Trois-Rivieres, Aug. 19-24.

They are Gorge Vale members Cec Ferguson and Dave Mick.

Completing the team are Vancouver players Doug Roxburgh and Doug Stewart while Tom Morrison, a two-time member of the team and runner-up in the 1966 Canadian junior championship, was named the alternate by the B.C. Golf Association.

Ferguson's brother, Rob, 15, was named to the "B" team which is scheduled to play Alberta in a match at Edmonton, July 31.

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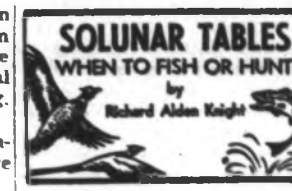
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According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing by day and moonset will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

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6:30	12:30	9:20	1:10		

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Anglers who like to go after the really big ones—are poised and ready. It is any moment now for tye salmon at Campbell River, Comox, Gold River and Alberni Inlet.

No tye have been reported yet from any of the recognized tye pools, but they are on the edges.

Thirteen-year-old Phillip Vliet pulled out a 35-pounder on a pink Buzz Bomb from Duncan Bay, north of Campbell River this week. No fish have been seen rolling in the famed Campbell River tye pool yet, but the rowboat guides have started working the bar hoping to find them. First week in August usually sees the start of the Campbell River tye run.

Victoria highlanders Vern Palliser and Roy Smith will be heading up Muchalat Inlet this weekend to see if they can find the tye on their way down Inlet to Gold River.

At Comox this week Charles Roulland of the Canadian Forces Base Comox caught a 45-lb-pound tye on a small Tomack plug. But he caught his fish on the Comox Bar and not in the tye pool which is in the bay between the Comox and Ruxton wharves.

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Alberni Valley Tye Club opens its season Sunday, but usually the tye arrive in fair numbers a little later than at the other tye areas and stay around a little longer. But, just inside the tye club fishing boundaries at San Mateo and Rainey Bay (at the Barkley Sound entrance to Alberni Inlet) anglers have been picking up a few springs in the 20 and one was caught this week weighing 35 pounds. There have been lots of springs in that area in the four to seven pound class.

At Campbell River, Duncan Bay is still giving up the odd big spring and so is Quatsiki Cove. Cape Mudge and Butler's Point have been fair for coho and moochers have been picking up some coho on needlefish in Duncan Bay and Quatsiki Cove.

Comox Bar, between Tree Island, the Comox Bluffs and Point Holmes has been rewarding water for sporty coho up to 11 pounds on small plugs trolled in the wake of the boat on the surface like bucktail flies. Pale pink and white or pale green and white bucktails trolled in the same place with a number two spinner on the leader have also been productive.

From Qualicum Beach, Alf Wals reports lots of fish and lots of food, but westerly winds haven't helped fishing. Boats have been returning with one or two fish a boat on trolled minnow or Tom Mack plugs and four ounces of weight. Quite a number of small springs as well as coho up to eight pounds have been landed in the catches. A few fish have been taken on bucktail flies, but the clear weather has made it almost impossible to fish the fly except in the early morning or late evening.

Westerly winds have also hit the fishing at Claytons where coho fishing was reported tremendous three days ago. Strip casters around the sparbuys have been averaging two fish to a boat . . . springs in the 6 1/2 to 10-pound class.

Garry Richardson reports good coho fishing off Nanaimo between Gabriola Island and the Gray Rocks, with Five Fingers best area, but you have to go deep—12 ounces—for the sporty five and six pounders which have been taking Pearly spoons, Henry Smith Specials, Flashbills, and 50-50 Tom Macks, fished with flashers.

Ladysmith Harbor-Yellow Point waters have been pretty hot for some springs and lots of coho. Test Island-Thetis Island-Kuper Island waters have been good for coho on Flashbills, Strip Tassers and Henry Smith Specials. Sansum Narrows has been only fair.

Cowichan Bay is still giving up fishing that is just short of fantastic for this time of year. Bucky Kinnert landed a 17-pound spring mooking with big heaving off Separation Point Wednesday evening, but the mornings have been best for moochers with live herring, who have been getting up to 28-pounders at daybreak from a new run which moved into the Bay a week ago.

Brian Ferguson reports the coho fishing good all day for those who like to use light tackle . . . bucktail flies on the surface or small spoons like Tom Macks and Henry Smith Specials and two ounces of weight. Anglers have been getting coho limits up to eight pounds.

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Sanish Inlet is giving up fish in Mill Bay, Coles Bay and in Fishermen Arm, but best checks this week don't indicate anything spectacular. Ninety boats checked recorded two springs, four jacks, four coho and 25 gills.

Oak Bay, where David Groos caught a 33-pounder in The Gap Thursday show some promise. Trial Island has been producing some fish, but appears to have fallen off a little as the fish spread out. The Gap is producing more than it was.

The Victoria to Sooke waterfront has been pretty spotty with the odd big one coming in at all favorite spots and a few coho, but nothing consistent.

Homenuik Leads Alberta Golf Trapp Shares Third Place

Island Pony Final Starts at Layritz

Carmarvon, Layritz and Triangle Pony League all-star baseball teams will compete in the Vancouver Island Pony League championship which starts tonight at Layritz Park with the winner advancing to the B.C. playdowns in Terrace.

Triangle plays Carmarvon in tonight's opening game at 6:30 p.m. The double-knockout competition continues Saturday at 2 p.m. when the host Layritz team meets tonight's winner.

This year, the B.C. winner, which formally competed against American teams on the road to the World Series, will play against the champions from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in a tournament to decide the western provinces representative in the World Series, which is scheduled for Washington, Pa.

Balanced Al Drive Upsets Tiger Cats

MONTREAL (CP) — Sophomore quarterback Carroll Williams masterminded a balanced running and passing attack Thursday night as Montreal Alouettes defeated Hamilton Ticats, defending Grey Cup champions, 34-15 before fewer than 15,000 fans.

Williams was in the pivot spot for four of Al's five touchdowns, while backup Ed Buzzell directed the fifth.

Montreal held the Ticats scoreless in the first half, allowed 14 points in the third quarter and held them to one point in the fourth quarter.

Lake Hill Wins Opener

Lake Hill defeated Nanaimo Nationals, 4-1, Thursday at Hampton Park in the opening game of the double-knockout Vancouver Island Little League Baseball championships.

Kevin Alexander pitched a three-hitter for the winners. Tonight, the host Hampton team meets Victoria Nationals at 6:30 in another first-round game.

The Vancouver Island winner advances to the B.C. finals in Vancouver which start Tuesday, Aug. 6.

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Ted Lee and Lyle Scroggs.

EDMONTON (CP) — Professional Wilt Homenuik of Winnipeg scored a five-under-par 65 to take the five-round lead Thursday in the Alberta open golf championship.

Homenuik was three strokes ahead of second-place Herb Holmeholm of Toronto.

One under par and tied for third at 70 were Vaughan Trapp of Victoria and Robert Young of Toronto.

Homenuik's 65, one stroke more than the competitive record at the demanding Edmonton Country Club course, came within inches of being a 65.

JUNIOR CHAMP IN Low amateur, Mike Monney of Red Deer, was one of six players tied at 71 in fifth place.

Also at 71 were professionals Wayne Volmer of Vancouver, Len Harvey of Regina and Frank Fowler of Calgary.

Other amateurs in fifth place were Norman Gray of Calgary and young Roger Klatt of Edmonton. Klatt last week won the Alberta junior championship in Edmonton.

Defending open champion, Keith Alexander, a Calgary amateur, was in a pack at 73. Mike Norman of Toronto, who won the Saskatchewan open championship Sunday in Regina, was tied for eleventh, one over par, at 72.

The professionals' berths are awarded on points accumulated in six provincial opens. Norman and Homenuik already have berths. Norman for his Saskatchewan open win and Homenuik for his victory in the Millar championship in Toronto.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria was tied with nine others at 73.

Vicettes Win Over Cantins

Hilary Bitten plied a one-hitter and struck out 13 batters to give Victoria Molans Vicettes a 17-3 victory over Cantins in a Lower Island Senior Women's Softball game played Thursday at Central Park.

In another game, Tillicum Athletics scored six runs in the third inning and defeated Queen's Own Rifles, 12-4, at Bullen Park.

Bigelow Favored To Retain Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — The final in the British Columbia Seniors Golf championship today will have the same cast as last year: Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria against Steve Brynjolfsson of Powell River.

Dr. Bigelow, the defending champion and last year's Canadian Seniors titleholder, earned his final berth Thursday with a comfortable win over Jack Danson of Vancouver Point Grey, with five holes to spare.

Brynjolfsson, a 44-year-old competitor, defeated Ed Hill of Vancouver Quilchena 3 and 2 on the 6,300-yard Point Grey course. Dr. Bigelow is favored to repeat his victory in the final event.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — 6-7 by B.C. Lions Wednesday night in an exhibition football game.

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Carol Mann Takes Lead At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Carol Mann, winner of six previous tournaments this year, took the first-round lead in the \$30,000 women's open golf championship Thursday with a four-under-par 68.

The 36-hole three-day event, featuring a par-3 opening hole, ended with a dramatic finish on the 18th hole as Mann carded a birdie on the 18th to take the lead. She finished with a score of 134.

Tied for second with two-under-par 70 were Marlene Stewart and the veteran amateur from Toronto and Fonthill, Ont., Sandra Post.

Golf Lesser-Lights Lead Par-Busting

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Five of the pro-am tour's lesser-knowns led a par-breaking assault on the Keller golf course Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic.

Pete Brown, one of the few Negroes on the U.S. pro tour, was the first to finish with a five-under-par 66, but by day's end J. C. Snead, nephew of old pro Sam Snead, and Jim Colbert, Harry Toccoano and Australian Bob Stanton had tied him.

In all, 50 of the field of 156 golfers bettered the par of 71 on the 6,700-yard layout. Another 26 matched par.

Horsemen Plan Event

It will be horsemen's day Sunday at the north end of Beaver Lake Park, Victoria Western Horsemen's Club will hold a horse show at 11 a.m. under the auspices of Saanich's special events committee. Entry fee is \$2 per horse or 50 cents per class with all entries to be made the day of the show.

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Canadians Win Team Event

BISLEY, England (CP) — Canadian competitors racked up another big day at the Commonwealth shoot Thursday, winning a major team event and getting a second in another.

A 12-man team from the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association took the Overseas Challenge Cup, one of the four top team events for the 1,300 marksmen in the annual two weeks of shooting.

Dr. Mike Walker of Kingston, Ont., placed second among 840 contestants for the Duke of Gloucester Challenge Cup with 73.

A London policeman, John Young, won the cup with a score of 74. Gerry Ouellette, a Windsor, Ont., teacher, had 72. In the overseas match open to all competing countries except Britain, the Canadians scored 1,172 out of a maximum 1,260 to nose out the strong Australian contingent by a single point.

VETERAN LEADS
Ouellette, a Bisley veteran on his eighth trip here, led the Canadian shots in the match jointly with Arne Sorensen of Calgary. Each had 101.

The other Canadian scores: Arnold Parks of Saint John, N.B., team adjutant; Ralph Grant of Dartmouth, N.S.; George Chase of Saint John and Mike Snick of Summerside, P.E.I.; 99; Doug Fraser of Ottawa, 97; Bob Walker of Victoria, 96; Bill Beatty of Ottawa, 95; George Farquharson of Kamloops, B.C.; Clint Dahlstrom of Calgary, 96; Ron Ranson of Kamloops, 93.

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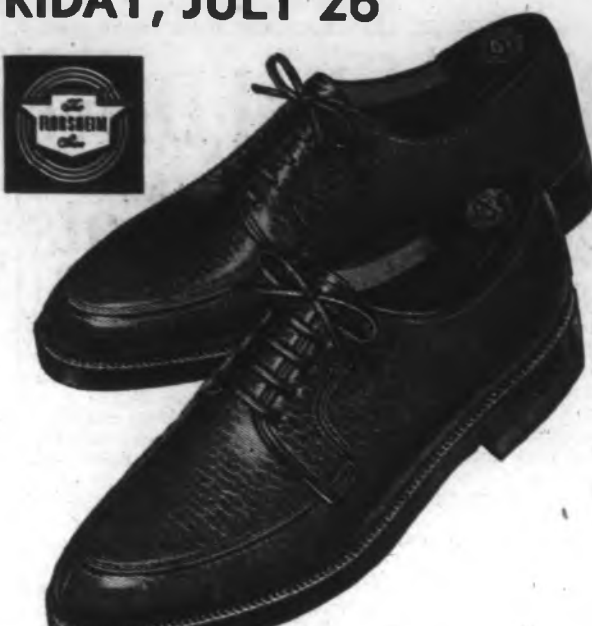
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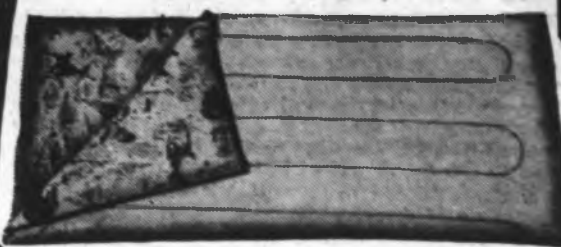


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'Cuban Power' Hint:

More U.S. Bombings

NEW YORK (AP) — A self-described spokesman for an organization he calls "Cuban Power" said Thursday the anti-Castro group was responsible for recent scattered bombings in various U.S. cities. "Very soon, within days or hours, we will be heard from again," the man, Arturo Rodriguez Vives, said in an interview. Since April 22, there have been 11 bombing incidents in the New York metropolitan area.

MACGREGOR, Man. (CP)—Yes, townspeople say, it is true they and their elected leaders blocked the sale of two houses because relief-roll Indian families would have been the new occupants. And, yes, they leaned on the owners with the considerable pressure of small town public opinion.

But they are upset by the glare of national publicity that has fallen on the rural municipality of North Norfolk and its towns of MacGregor, Austin and Sidney, and they are steadfast in their denials that anti-Indian bias inspired their actions.

Their case is that while they have no objections to the principle of Indians moving into white communities, a migration which has the endorsement of the Manitoba government, the provincial welfare department was planning to do it on them members of a clan of shiftless house-wrecking troublemakers.

SHADY STREET One of the houses the department's community development services branch had reached tentative agreement to purchase was in Austin, on a tree-shaded street of \$12,000-plus homes, and the other was in neighboring Sidney in this district west of Portage la Prairie.

"This is a particular case," said Mayor Glenn Lye of MacGregor. "This isn't Indians versus whites."

The same statement was made by Reeve Charles Hotel of North Norfolk, whose council took the initiative in asking the Austin village committee to disavow Jacob S. Thiessen from selling a two-storey frame house he owns in the village.

Alfred Roulette, a 45-year-old Saulteaux Indian and the father of nine, said he had been set to move into a house in Austin

when the welfare department informed him the deal was off. The same thing happened to his brother Walter, 42, in Sidney, he said.

"Reeve Hotel and council trying to stop us from moving into Austin is against the law, if a man has already agreed to sell," he said. "Jake Thiessen had said it was okay. But Mr. Hotel and council told him not to about a week ago."

LIKE WHITE PEOPLE

He said he wanted to move into Austin from an all-Indian housing development on the northwest outskirts of MacGregor "so I could have gas and heat and keep myself like white people in town."

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OTTAWA (CP) — Striking postal workers have been given a free choice by union leaders of picking up partial pay cheques Monday.

The co-chairmen of the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions, Roger Decarie and William Houle, said Thursday they have instructed their local unions across Canada to make their own arrangements to pick up cheques.

'LOUSY PAY'
The post office department announced earlier that cheques covering two to three days pay for before the July 15 walkout — minus normal deductions for pensions, hospital insurance, union dues and the like — would be available Monday.

Fern Lachance, president of the Ottawa local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said "They are trying to make us look like a bunch of fools. We won't cross picket lines to pick up three days of lousy pay."

In Vancouver Thursday, workers were instructed not to cross picket lines to collect cheques.

SERVICES' PLANS

The defence department said Thursday that dependents of servicemen serving in the Canadian north or abroad can get their July allotment cheques by reporting to the military base nearest their normal homes during the postal strike.

The strike, now in its eighth day, has cut Canada's 5,000 blind persons off from one of their main sources of employment — the braille library.

Normally, two tons of reading material — braille books and talking books — are mailed daily from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind library in Toronto.

WILL DELIVER SAMPLES

Striking postal workers have, on the other hand, come to the rescue of a Burlington woman and her 16-month-old foster child, Janet, ill with a rare blood disease.

The postmen, members of the Burlington local of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, have volunteered to take Janet's weekly blood sample to Toronto for examination.

U.S. Mail
Cutback
Saturday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Objections were raised Thursday to exempting the U.S. Post Office from Congress' payroll reduction order and plans went ahead to start cutting mail service this weekend.

The first step in gradual cutbacks in service that the department says will continue unless Congress relents, is the closing of first and second class post offices on Saturday, starting this week.

Meanwhile House money managers lobbied at Senate-approved language to exempt air traffic controllers from the personnel cut.

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Feels a Bit Down

Bartender Mike Shannon, 60, peers up wooden shaft from seven-foot-long box, buried six feet below surface at San Jose, Calif. He has broken world underground living record of 64 days by four days so far. He has small TV, radio and telephone for outside touch.—(AP).

Man Found
Nailed
To Cross

LONDON (CP) — A barefoot man, naked from the waist up, was found nailed through the palms of his hands to a wooden cross in northwest London's Hampstead Heath Thursday, police said.

The man's feet, wrapped in a towel, were supported on a short wooden beam.

The victim, identified as Joseph de Havilland, about 30, appeared to be in a trance, said a ambulance driver who removed him from the cross. The drivers quoted him as saying he felt no pain.

IN HOSPITAL

He was taken to a hospital where a spokesman said he was receiving treatment but was not on the critical list.

Police later charged Eric L. Leach, 41, an interior decorator, with "unlawfully and maliciously causing grievous bodily harm" to de Havilland. Leach was due to appear in court today.

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Motorcycle Gang Justice

Three Admit Crucifying Girl

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Their beards, boots and bravado gone, Spider, Super Squirrel and Fat Frank were ordered imprisoned Thursday for nailing an 18-year-old girl to a tree because she flunked a motorcycle gang prostitution assignment.

The trial for the "crucifixion" of shapely, red-haired Christine Dene ended suddenly when the defendants — all former members of the now-defunct Outlaws motorcycle club — changed their pleas to guilty.

James (Spider) Owing of Port Arthur, Tex., who in the gang's language was Christine's "old man," was sentenced to four years for aggravated assault.

Christine, now 19, gave a sworn statement that because she failed to carry out Spider's orders to prostitute herself and bring him "\$10 before sundown" one day last November she was

hit on the head with a beer bottle and spikes were driven through her palms.

She said she was nailed to the tree by Spider, Fat Frank Link Jr., of Houston, Joe (Super Squirrel) Sorsby Jr. of Cypress, Calif., and John (Crazy John) Wables and Donald (Mangy) Graves of Indian Lake, Fla.

Judge Cecil Rosier sentenced Link to two years and Sorsby to one year for aggravated assault. Wables was discharged with credit for the eight months he has served since his arrest.

Officials of the hospital to which the girl was taken for treatment of jagged holes in her hands notified police.

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Garden Notes

War Against Slugs

By M. V. CHESNUT

The slug, in case you haven't met up with the slimy creature, is a small without a shell. He is soft-bodied, grey, black or fawn in color, pointed at one end and with a tiny pair of horns or feelers on his head.

He leaves a trail of glistening slime wherever he travels and has an insatiable appetite for the leaves of flowers and vegetables, especially tender young plants. There are climbing types too, and these athletic kinds seem to take a perverse delight in chewing holes in the shoulders of our ripening tomatoes.

The last time I wrote about slugs, a lot of readers wrote in to remind me they can be killed by sprinkling them with salt.

This is all right if you can catch the horrid creatures right out in the open where the salt can't do any harm to our plants or our garden soil, but we shouldn't forget that salt is an excellent weedkiller, and it will destroy cultivated plants and grass just as easily as the weeds in a gravel driveway.

We have an edging of Sweet Alyssum around one of our flower beds, and on lifting up the matted, spreading growth of these dwarf plants the other day, we found the moist ground underneath fairly crawling with these loathsome brutes.

This gave me an excellent chance to observe the effect of various chemicals on them, so I sprinkled their backs with just about everything I had in the house except the baby's talcum powder. The experiment was most interesting.

DDT and chlordane dusts are both excellent killers of bugs and caterpillars, but they didn't seem to bother the slugs very much.

These dusts were obviously distasteful to the victims, but it was amazing to watch how those slugs could slough off the powder by exuding slime from their bodies, crawling right out from under a pinch of dust placed on their backs.

The best killer I ran into was sulphate of ammonia, and a tiny pinch of this fertilizer sprinkled on a slug's back stopped him dead in his tracks and dissolved him into a pool of slime, very much as table salt will do but without the same danger to plants and soil.

I came to the conclusion, though, that ANY highly soluble substance would serve the same purpose, killing not by poisoning but simply by absorbing moisture from the slug's body.

This method — treating slugs individually with pinches of chemical on their backs — is not very practicable. For one thing, slugs are nocturnal

creatures, hiding in cool, moist places by day and feeding by night, and the slugs you see are only a very small proportion of the total slug population in the garden.

What is needed is a more widespread and wholesale means of destruction.

I find slug bait is effective, particularly the slug pellets. I understand these are made from dried apple pulp, the waste from cider mills, very attractive to slugs, and the poison in them is metaldehyde, a form of solidified alcohol.

A few of these pellets, tucked in under the overhanging foliage of the plant to be protected, will attract and kill a lot of slugs, dissolving them into a horrid mass of slime.

Another method that works well for me is to water the plants and soil occasionally with a common household disinfectant of the phenol type — the kinds which have that hospital carbolic smell, such as Creolin, Lysol, Creocide, Dettol and Jeyes Fluid.

Use about one teaspoonful per gallon of water, which isn't strong enough to hurt your plants, but it does a good job of dispersing slugs.

I don't know whether it kills the slugs or whether the smell repels them, but weekly treatments have completely cleared the slugs from a heavily-infested rock garden.

SYDNEY HARRIS Lets Nietzsche Say It

Better to Die Than Be Hated

The most thoughtful and relevant words I can find for our time were written by Nietzsche in 1886, in which this great (and much misunderstood) thinker came to grips with the basic problem afflicting the human race:

"The means to real peace: No government admits that it keeps an army to satisfy occasionally the desire for conquest. Rather, the army is supposed to serve for defense, and one invokes the morality that approves of self-defense."

"But this implies one's own morality and the neighbor's immorality; for the neighbor must be thought of as eager to attack and conquer if our state must think of means of self-defense."

"Moreover, the reasons we give for requiring an army imply that our neighbor, who desires the desire for conquest just as much as does our own state, is a hypocrite and a cunning criminal who would like nothing better than to overpower a harmless and awkward victim without any fight."

"Thus, all states are now ranged against each other; they presuppose their neighbor's bad disposition and their own good disposition. This presupposition, however, is false. As we feel on our own side, at bottom, it is to fight the neighbor and the cause of war. ... We must reject the doctrine of the army as a means of self-defense just as completely as the desire for conquests."

"And perhaps the great day will come when a people, distinguished by wars and victories and by the highest development of a military order, and accustomed to make the heaviest sacrifices for these things, will exclaim of its own free will, 'We break the sword,' and will smash its entire military establishment to its foundations."

"Rendering oneself unarmed when one had been the best-armed, out of a height of feeling — that is the means to real peace, which must always rest on a peace of mind; whereas the so-called armed peace, as it exists now in all countries, is the absence of peace of mind. One trusts neither oneself nor one's neighbor and, half from hatred, half from fear, does not lay down arms."

"Rather perish than hate and fear, and twice rather perish than make oneself hated and feared — this must some day become the highest maxim for every single commonwealth, too. ... They work in vain when they work for a gradual decrease of the military burden. The tree of war-glory can only be destroyed all at once, by a stroke of lightning."

These are harsh and terrible words, almost too frightening to contemplate. Yet there have been shattering big and little wars since Nietzsche wrote them, and the biggest is yet to come. Is it barely possible that nothing less than his drastic recommendation may save us?

ARTHUR HOPPE Drafts An Allegory

The Calf Who Wouldn't Go

Scene: A holding pen in the Republic of Cattle. A sign on a post says, "Board 354, Bureau of Meat Inspection."

Three incredibly old bulls lounge behind a long table with a flag at each end. The board chairman, a jowly Hereford, is in the centre. Flanking him are the two board members, a skinny old Angus with a hooked nose and an ancient Guernsey with a crumpled horn.

The secretary, an elderly Jersey cow with a large udder and bovine eyes, waits placidly on the other side of the table, chewing her cud. A young calf enters hesitantly, his ears slightly slack, his tail twitching nervously, a wary expression in his clear, wide eyes.

The Chairman (heartily): Congratulations, son. You're a fine specimen of young calf-hood. The medical examiners have found you sound of fetlock, rump and brisket.

The Calf: Thank you, sir. But ...

The Chairman: You're a credit to young cattledom. And I'm happy to say this board has seen fit to classify you A-1 Prime.

The Calf: Thank you, sir, but ... (blurted out) But I don't want to go!

The Old Angus (shocked): You don't want to go! (Suspiciously) You one of those young calves that believes in vegetarianism?

The Calf: No, sir. Not exactly, but ...

The Ancient Guernsey (sternly): Look it here, son. If you're claiming to be one of those conscientious objectors, you gotta prove you believe in a Sacred Cow. Can you do that?

The Calf: No, sir. I guess not.

The Chairman (to the secretary): Make a note of that, Miss Jersey. (to the calf) What's your excuse then, boy?

The Calf (suffering a foreboding in the mind): Well, sir, I guess I don't have any real excuse, (bravely) I just don't think it's fair, that's all. Why pick me? I just don't see any sense in it.

The Chairman (after a moment of stunned silence): No sense in it? Why, what if all young calves felt that way? Where do you think this country would be today?

The Old Angus (not unkindly): You don't want to betray the precious heritage of your forebears, son. Think of all the brave young calves before you who have gladly made the supreme sacrifice for all that we cattle hold dear and dear.

The Ancient Guernsey: Oh, how we wish we were still in our prime! Oh, what we'd give to be young enough to answer the call!

The Chairman (in fatherly fashion): That's right, son.

We're bestowing on you the highest honor — the privilege of serving mankind and insuring the future of generations of cattle yet unborn.

The Calf (blinking his head): Yes, sir. Thank you, sir. I can see my duty clearly now. Which way do I go, sir?

The Chairman: Through that gate there, son. And don't be afraid. Remember, our payers go with you.

(The calf exits. There is the beginning of a blast cut off by a dust and followed by the sound of a falling body.)

The Secretary (her eyes moist): Oh, it tears at our heartstrings to see our brave young calves march off to do their duty.

The Chairman (briskly): Come, come, Miss Jersey. No time for melodrama. We still need 13 more to meet our quota. Next, please.

Look! No Hair!

Bald Truth Surprising

By HAL BOYLE

One of life's little ordeals is to become bald.

Some 40 per cent of men are afflicted to a greater or lesser degree with hereditary early baldness. Yet each victim couldn't feel more surprised if he had been struck by lightning.

So you take scalp treatments, shave your head with all kinds of blades, rub into your scalp enough unguents and ointments to grease a battleship.

Morning and night you peer into a mirror looking hopefully for signs of new-born hair. Sometimes it seems to be there. The next time you look it is gone.

But the more you do about it, the more you worry. And the more you worry, the more you can't help noticing that your forehead is getting higher and the top of your head is feeling sorer from sunburn in hot weather.

You are forced to admit there are two things money can't do.

It can't buy true love, and it can't grow hair on a permanently bald head — except, perhaps, by expensive surgical transplants beyond the ordinary purse.

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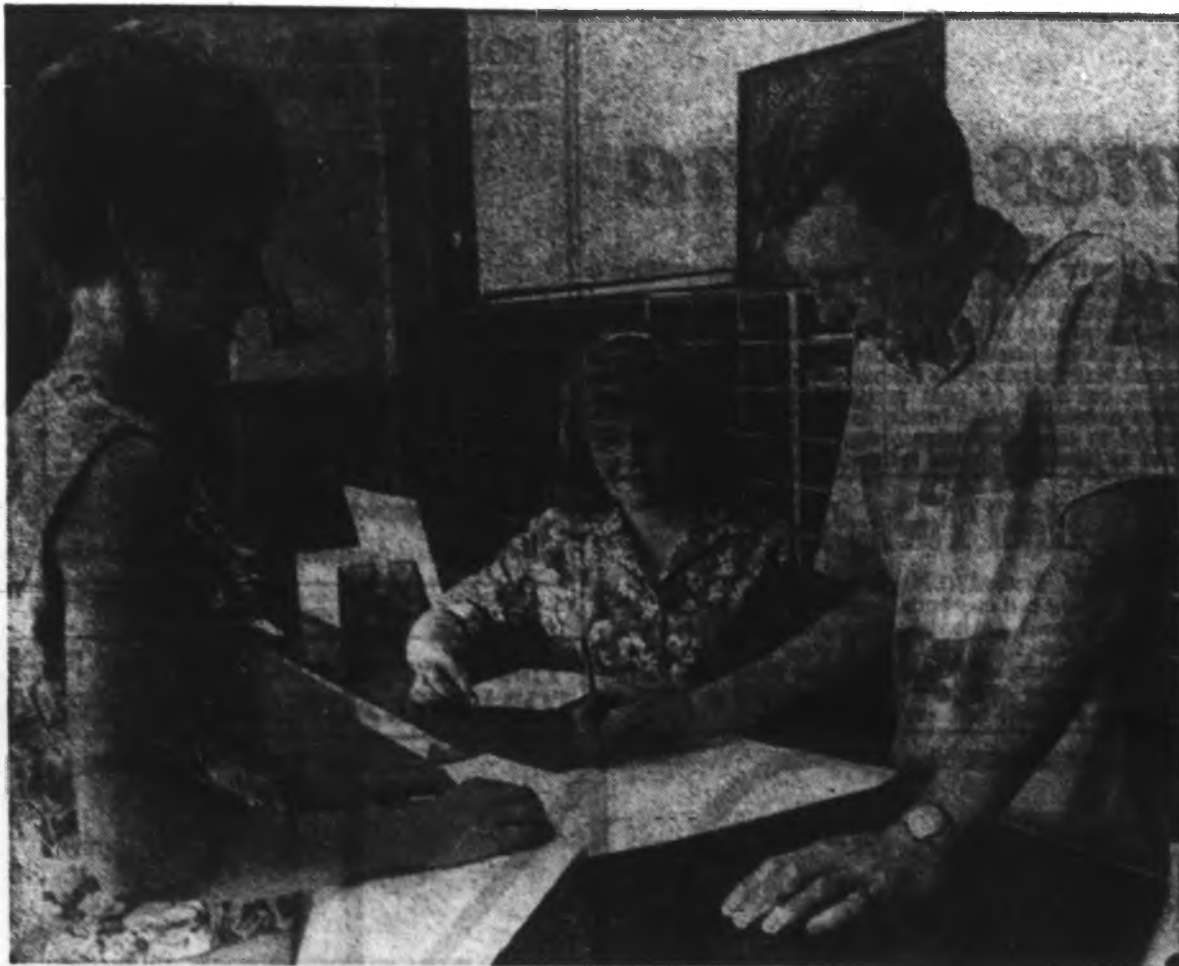
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Year's Work On Line

That nervous moment — receipt of Grade 12 exam marks — is happening in high school offices this year instead of at the front-door mailbox because of the postal strike. Douglas Campbell, 17, gets word while Darlene Smith, 18, waits her turn. Victoria high school secretary Pat Barber lends sympathetic smile. Results are available again today from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30.

Tipping Or Not: Advise

LONDON (CP) — Britain's National Economic Development Office turned its attention Wednesday to the problem of tipping and decided the hotel and catering industry should adopt a uniform practice of advising customers what to do.

For all the months of study by catering experts and consumer organizations, however, the economic overlord could not decide on the best of three courses:

- No service charges and no tipping, which would presumably imply higher prices;
- A service charge and no tipping;
- No service charge, tipping allowed.

But the one-day conference, attended by 21 interested organizations — ranging from the British Travel Association to the U.K. Bartenders' Guild, agreed whatever course was chosen by each establishment, it should be clearly stated on tariff or menu.

Candy Bandit Prefers Cash

VANCOUVER (CP) — Loot was estimated at a total of \$300 in holdups at two downtown candy stores within three blocks. In each case, a lone gunman — who said he had a trigger-happy friend outside — said clerks would be shot unless he was given five minutes to get away.

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Story embraces Tiny

To Crippled Master

Puppy Comes Home

WINNIPEG (CP) — Stacy Groulx's puppy, seized by bailiffs because of overdue rent, was returned home Thursday after an anonymous benefactor stepped into the dispute.

J. P. Devlin, manager of Associated Commercial Protection Ltd., said in a statement that landlord Ronald Stenning agreed to accept \$50 from the unknown donor and have the dog returned to the crippled two-year-old.

The puppy was seized Tuesday from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Groulx, who were \$220 in arrears on their \$160-a-month rent.

The story was carried in Winnipeg newspapers Wednesday and drew wide public reaction.

Radio stations were besieged and Stenning, who said he hired the bailiffs but was unaware they took the dog, reported receiving accusing phone calls. Devlin said in his statement:

"The benefactor stated he was not concerned with the problems of Mr. and Mrs. Groulx, but wants the little girl to have the dog."

While the dog was held, said Mr. Devlin, it was properly cared for at an animal hospital and given a distemper shot.

Devlin's statement said he had visited the Groulx home previously three times to speak

to Groulx but was not permitted to enter the house.

An employee of the firm also was refused entry on a first attempt. He was admitted on his second visit "to look at the furniture, but when he tried to make a seizure, Mrs. Groulx started to scream and threatened to physically prevent the

seizure from being made and to telephone the police.

"Rather than cause a disturbance, the employee started to leave. On the way out he noticed a dog and asked whose dog it was and was told by Mrs. Groulx that it was the family dog. The employee picked up the dog and left."

Heel Turns Tattler

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)

Ladies, save heel may write about how much you weigh. Your own heel.

Edwin Robertson of Strathclyde University said Thursday that scientists now can

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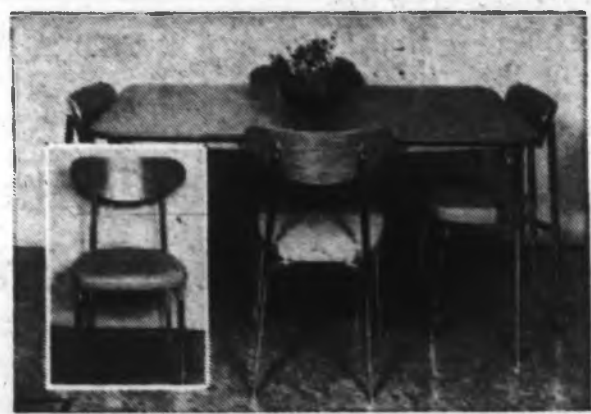


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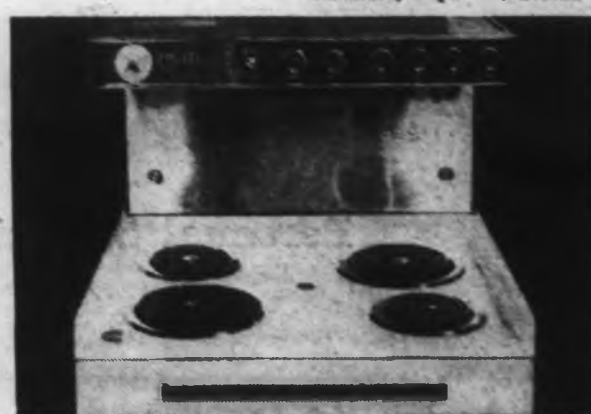


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Highest B.C. Honor Awarded to Pearkes

Former lieutenant-governor G. E. Pearkes received the highest honor British Columbia can bestow — the Order of the Dogwood — Thursday night from Premier Bennett.

The former lieutenant-governor and his wife were guests of honor at a dinner gathering of cabinet ministers and their spouses.

Their 7½ years of service to the province were also recognized with presentation of

golden lifetime passes for free transportation on any provincial ferry.

Mrs. Pearkes was given a dogwood brooch to commemorate the occasion.

Deputy provincial secretary Laurie Wallace said the Order of the Dogwood could not be awarded to anyone still in office.

"This was the first opportunity," he said, "It was in honor of their wonderful and outstanding years of service to the province."



Mrs. Pearkes, centre, hears husband thank Premier Bennett for award

Development Already Slowing — Curtis Saanich Facing a Full Stop If Sewer Referendum Fails

All development in Saanich will halt this year unless ratepayers support a sewer consolidation referendum to be put before them Sept. 28.

Mayor Hugh Curtis gave the warning during a press conference called Thursday to explain the need for amalgamation of the six different sewer areas in Saanich.

"It is not generally understood," said the mayor, "that Saanich is standing at a very crucial crossroad in its development."

ALL DEVELOPMENT

"So crucial that this year, unless we win support for the sewer enterprise, all development within the boundaries of this municipality will come to a halt."

The slowdown has already begun, said Mayor Curtis.

"Several large commercial projects are not going ahead simply because Saanich cannot offer sewerage for them."

"Home building in Saanich is almost at a standstill now — and will be at a standstill before the end of the year" for the same reason.

START AT LEAST

"It would be impossible for me to exaggerate the seriousness of the situation."

"We are now faced with a situation where our sewer system must expand to serve areas already plagued with septic tank problems and to at least commence a program to eliminate the ghastly open ditches which spread like a spider's web through the municipality."

The present systems are now loaded to capacity and no further extensions are possible.

TRUNK LINE

A new trunk line is a necessity, he said, and the cost should be shared by all who will benefit, not just those whose property will front the line.

Mayor Curtis said that in September council would be trying to clean up an internal mess in Saanich.

"Saanich has a dog's breakfast of a collecting system now. All we want to do is tidy up this unfortunate situation."

NO CONNECTION

The September referendum, the mayor stressed repeatedly, would have no connection with whether or not the area had sewerage treatment.

"We are not — now or in September — arguing outfalls versus treatment plants. We are arguing that whichever way sewage is ultimately disposed of, it must first be collected," Mayor Curtis said.

The mayor said there were six different sewer areas in Saanich, each requiring its own set of books for accounting, each charging the users of the system a different annual rate.

There are 45 different rates for sewer services in the municipality.

UP TO TAXPAYERS

"We could, by applying to the provincial cabinet, ask for an order-in-council giving us permission to amalgamate our many sewer areas without going to the people for approval," he pointed out.

"But a long time ago council decided that the ultimate decision really belonged to the taxpayers, and so we have chosen the democratic, if somewhat chancy, way of going about the task before us."

"We want the people, moved by common sense and the desire to see equal rights and equal costs apportioned to all residents, to ask us to consolidate the half-dozen sewer areas we now have into one easy-to-administer sewer enterprise."

"Under the present system, if a new trunk line is built, the few people in houses fronting it — maybe 100 — will pay an additional \$400 to \$500 in annual taxes, while thousands of others will benefit by paying for a small eight-inch line as laterals from their property," explained municipal engineer Neville Lyle.

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Pollution Foes Warn Curtis Of Vote Battle

By NANCY BROWN

Mayor Hugh Curtis was warned Thursday that unless he takes a stand in favor of sewage treatment, efforts will be made to defeat this fall's sewer consolidation referendum in Saanich.

"We will do everything in our power to defeat the referendum unless you can assure us that you will have sewage treatment," said Dr. M. D. Faber of the newly-formed Pollution Solution Society.

"I don't believe in talking with a gun to my head in government or any other circumstances," retorted Mayor Curtis.

"Yours is a very new organization," he told Dr. Faber.

"You will be doing a disservice to the community by attempting to influence the Saanich electorate — I hope you will see the differences in the two issues between now and September 28."

Mr. Curtis said the September issue will deal with a necessary collection system, while treatment is part of disposal and in the hands of the regional board, controlled by the provincial government.

Dr. Faber said the committee feels very strongly that it must do everything in its power to allow people to get the sewage treatment they want.

'Every Ethical Means'

"We are prepared to use every means short of what we regard as unethical means to have people declare themselves on the side of treatment."

"We want to make it clear to the regional board and the health minister that the people of Victoria don't want their sewage dumped into the Straits."

Dr. Faber said he understood the difference, but since ratepayers' money is involved he felt they should have the chance to say what they feel about disposal of the sewage as well as collection.

"Once this bylaw has passed in Saanich people will have no further say in what happens. This will be their only chance to state a position," he said.

Further Referendum

As a result of the conversation he said, the committee fully understands Saanich's position, and will urge that a further referendum be added to the September vote to allow some cross-section of voter opinion on sewage treatment.

"Why not ask the voters at that time, are you in favor of some sort of treatment or outfalls?"

"Failing this, and failing to get reassurance from Mr. Curtis and council that there will be some form of treatment, we may try to turn the referendum in Saanich into a yes or no for treatment, despite the protests of Saanich council," said Mr. Littleton.

"The vote at the moment is quite a simple thing, but we may try to turn it into another issue, so that defeat of the referendum will mean people want sewage treatment."

Mr. Littleton disagreed with a previous statement of Mr. Curtis that health minister Ralph Loffmark is only opposed personally to sea dumping of sewage.

"It's pretty clear that Mr. Loffmark has tacit approval from the government because there have been no obvious attempts to question him, and he has reiterated his statements without contradiction."

Band Car Wash

A 50-cent car wash will be held by the Victoria Chinatown Lions Band and Baton Corps at the Esso station at Douglas and Finlayson from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Hike Today

The younger section of the Junior branch of the Victoria-Natural History Society will bring lunches and meet at 10:30 a.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for an expedition to Goldstream Park picnic site.

Drivers, Pedestrians In Spotlight Today

Motorists running amber traffic lights, and pedestrians ignoring foot traffic signals will get special attention today from Victoria police.

Drivers and pedestrians will be ticketed for these infractions, traffic officers warned Thursday.

Ten camera policemen will be on duty between 5 and 6 p.m. today watching for offenders.

Calls for Allies

Loffmark Urges Treatment

Boxed-In Air Flown Back and Forth, Letters, Too, Maybe

By DON COLLINS

Somewhere in Eastern Canada today is a carton of pure Victoria air.

In fact, all kinds of cartons of Victoria air have gone here, there and everywhere.

Meanwhile, in Victoria there are cartons arriving daily with a wide choice of air — ranging from Maritime pure to Southern Ontario Smog.

'MERCHANDISE'

And you can blame it all on the national mail strike.

Express workers say that while it is against regulations for them to accept mail for shipment, it is obvious people are getting away with sending letters in boxes marked merchandise.

Of course, much more than air is crossing the country in larger than usual abundance because of the mail strike.

GETTING PAST

Air express handled at Patricia Bay Airport is said to have tripled.

A Canadian Pacific Express spokesman said the increase wasn't nearly as large because of the ruling against accepting

mail. But he admitted some was obviously getting past.

"You can't stop and open every box that's marked merchandise," he said.

POOLING MAIL

Some business firms are said to be pooling their unstamped mail and sending it by express as merchandise.

Long-distance telephone calls are also increasing daily and the latest figures from B.C. Telephone indicate a 27 per cent rise in business here.

OVERTIME SHIFTS

The telephone company has enlisted the aid of all its part-time operators and has recruited still others. Regular operators have been working on overtime shifts to meet the demand.

This will add to the tremendous backlog that will face postal workers. But even so, the post office in Victoria is reported to be in a position to get rid of the surplus mail within a week, if the strike ends shortly.

Seen In Passing

Garth Graham weighing a beef chuck . . . (He has been in the meat business 18 years and lives at 4106 Torquay Drive with his wife, Lorena, and their two children, Greg, 4, and Leona, 2. His hobby is camping) . . . Beverly McCormick having a fun time at a beach party . . . Linda Mackie and Debbie Spolansky planning a visit to Vancouver on Sunday . . . John McKay cleaning the brushes on a vacuum sweeper . . . Hilda Wilson buying a dog that is a cross between a samoyed and a white Labrador . . . Jeff Pinalger taking a good natured ribbing . . . Mabel Edwards having trouble with a compiler . . . Fred Miles building a record cabinet . . . Bob Steverson thinking about mowing his lawn.



Garth

No False Economy

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has called on anti-pollution groups to rally around him in the fight to obtain adequate sewage treatment standards in B.C.

He said in an interview Thursday: "If the people who are opposed to pollution are looking for an ally and a proponent, they've got one in me. I'm prepared to stand and be counted right now."

THE MINISTER

The minister attacked what he called the "absurd economics" of those who oppose treatment of sewage before it is pumped into the sea or other waterways in the province.

"Adequate sewage treatment is a bargain," Mr. Loffmark said.

He estimated the cost of providing adequate sewage treatment in an area like Greater Victoria would amount to between \$10 and \$15 per family per year. By comparison, the cost of pre-

paid medical care runs at \$120 to \$250 a year for a family.

During a recent visit to one B.C. hospital, Mr. Loffmark said, he found three patients suffering from hepatitis which he noted is usually associated with gastro-intestinal infections caused by pollution.

One patient had been in hospital 13 months, at a cost of \$33 a day, he said.

The minister also appeared to clash with provincial pollution control director C. J. Keenan, who has been quoted as saying he isn't opposed to discharge or raw sewage into Juan de Fuca Strait.

ANYONE WHO THINKS

"Anyone who thinks the cost of sewage treatment is too high and therefore favors the dumping of raw sewage into confined waters in this area is just not relating practical comparative costs," said Mr. Loffmark, "and therefore is really pursuing the most absurd economics."

He was asked whether B.C.

should launch its own study of salt water pollution to match the one just announced for Puget Sound waters in Washington State.

"It's not necessary to establish a study to determine what we already know," the minister said. "We believe that pollution in the Strait of Georgia and adjacent waters has reached the stage where no more can be tolerated."

HE THEN REPEATED

earlier statements that the health department was studying existing legislation to see whether it had the power to veto projects involving discharge or raw sewage on health grounds.

Meanwhile, Dr. Derrick Rogers of 595 Catalina, appeared Thursday for a study of alternatives to ocean sewage dumping before money is spent on deep outfalls.

A medical doctor, he has made a study of the sewage question, especially concerning Cordova Bay.

Deliberately-Set Blaze Brought Under Control

A deliberately-set fire raged through grass on Mt. Tolmie Thursday afternoon but was brought under control by Saanich fire department.

Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland said several little fires were found, one of which did not take hold.

Two trucks went to the scene and one stayed behind to wet down the mountain after the fire was brought under control.

The fire was visible for miles, and phone calls were so numerous the fire hall began answering them with the question, "Is this about the Mt. Tolmie fire?"

The chief said about half an acre of grass was burned on the Richmond Road side of the mountain.

HE PAID TRIBUTE

to members of the Victoria Citizens Band Radio Club who have been patrolling Mt. Tolmie, Mt. Douglas and Bear Hill.

"They found a fire halfway up Churchill Drive on Mt. Douglas Monday evening," he said. "We got to it in time. If they hadn't found it, it might have been another fire like the one a few years ago."

Another fire was reported by a member of the group at Cordova Bay on the weekend, the chief said.

Saanich fire lieutenant Bob Mortimer offered his thanks to 15-year-old Ken Reeve, of 4106 Torquay.

He was in the vicinity, and assisted the fire department by pulling hose and helping generally during the blaze.



Ken Reeve, Lt. Mortimer show fire start

Girl's Condition Fair to Good

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Dating Odds Great

By JURATE KAZICKAS
LONG BINH (AP)—Glenda is 20 years old, slender and pretty, with the dating game running 300-to-1 in her favor. But as a (WAC) Women's

Army Corps in South Vietnam, she's usually too tired from her work and quite frankly uninterested to worry much about men and marriage. Harriet, who shares the

same barracks, wanted to travel and to do something to help the war effort so she volunteered for Vietnam. Now, like nearly all the 1,000 women serving in Vietnam, she finds the socializing can become a bore.

So here's the WAC, one of the few pretty things U.S. soldiers see, dressed in baggy fatigues that despite special tailoring still look like they were meant for issue to men.

tion to us," said Glenda, from Detroit. "But sometimes I'm just too tired for anything."

"It's the girl with a special beau who seems best off. But is she really?"
"Courtship in Vietnam is the worst thing you can think of," said Marie Dube of Furboro, Mass. Two months after she arrived in the country, she met a member of the military police and is now engaged.

There are so few places to go and be alone. Sometimes we saw each other for only an hour during lunch. My fiance's buddies were jealous and gave him a hard time for dating me. And yet, in a way, our relationship is even better for having developed here.
"There's just no way to get in trouble, what with all the restrictions. It's very hard to hide what you do."
Saigon, which used to be the haven for lovers, is now off limits. Warehouses and jeeps definitely lack romantic appeal.

Home for the military women in Vietnam is usually regulation army barracks that don't keep out the dust, the bugs or the heat. Sleep comes from exhaustion despite the sound of artillery, jet planes, and every now and then, incoming Communist shells.

Recreation is ping-pong, checkers, movies, bicycle rides and an occasional swim. Parties are on every night, but somehow, there are just too many men to make dating real—and rarely the right man to make it last.

There are about 1,000 uniformed women serving with U.S. military forces in South Vietnam. All of them, their ages ranging from 19 to 50, are volunteers.

Two many men, barbed wires, and curfews, confuse the rules of the dating game. At Long Binh Post, the WACs are surrounded by men at a ratio of 300-to-1, and all that male presence sometimes is not entirely welcome.

"The guys pay a lot of at-

Women Turn To Crime

LONDON (Reuters)—British women are turning to crime at a faster rate than their male counterparts, a government report said Wednesday. Criminal convictions among women in England and Wales increased by six per cent last year, compared with 3.7 per cent among men.

Children's Movie Guide

Up to July 31, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletins of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (5-13 Years)	YOUTH (13-18 years)
Arabesque	No	No
Bandersnatch	No	No
Doctor Doolittle	Excelling	Excelling
The Graduate	No	No
The Old Man and the Sea	No	No
Poltergeist And The Fall	No	No
The Towering Inferno	No	No
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Last week I attended a convention. One of my good friends broke his ankle jogging in his hotel room. Another friend told me his wife was in the hospital with a fractured hip. I asked if she fell. "Oh, no," he replied. "She was doing her daily exercises and suddenly something gave."

Within the past five months, I have lost three buddies, all under 50. One dropped dead on the golf course and the other two were inveterate tennis players.

I get all the exercise I need acting as pallbearer for friends who were hipped on weight control and physical culture. Set the public straight, will you, Ann. Old girl? — PATSO WHO HOPES TO LIVE TO BE 100

Still Paying

Dear Ann Landers: When I married my husband three years ago I knew he would have to pay support for an out-of-wedlock child. We are both intelligent people, college graduates, and I was sure this unfortunate incident would not mar our marriage.

Norm made it clear from the outset that the child was not his but he was accepting the responsibility because he felt sorry for the girl and it seemed like the Christian thing to do. Also he didn't want to risk a lawsuit because of the hurt it would cause his aged parents.

We now have a son of our own and every penny counts. I resent the \$40 a month Norm sends to support a child who is not his. Both my in-laws died this past year and now I feel there is no reason for my husband to be bled by an unscrupulous girl. Don't you agree that Norm should deny that he is the father and put an end to the racket? — DEPRESSED

Dear D.: Sorry, now is not time for such a denial. I'm reasonably certain your husband wouldn't do well with this new story in a court of law. Since you agreed to accept the situation when you married him, keep your word and consider the \$40 a month the price Norm must pay for an old mistake.

Confidential to Belle on My Toes: Of course dancing is fun, but it is also fun to be married to a man who can

hold a steady job and make a living. The best you can get out of this relationship is a few silver cups and sore feet. Cool it, Babe.

Confidential to On The Horns Of A Dilemma: Stop talking about it. The way to make a mountain out of a molehill is to keep adding dirt.



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Indian Autumn Just Possible

By BEVERLY BEYETTE

It's an Indian summer and an Indian autumn may be just around the corner. Maybe Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is a guru-gone-earthly, but the Indian look in fashions is the biggest thing this side of Bombay.

It all started, more or less, with the Beatles, who lifted a few conservative eyebrows when they went off to the Himalayan foothills in February to meditate with the Maharishi.

And then what happened?

"We can hardly keep them in," says Claudia Black, a fashion co-ordinator for a California store which carries everything from meditation minis to Nehru pantsuits. "It's unbelievable."

What does it cost to meditate in style? You can be pretty guru-vy in a paisley

meditation shirt (\$13 with medallion necklace included) and a pair of Capri pants.

Or you can outfit the man of the house in a cavalry twill Nehru suit for \$100 (medallion extra).

They laughed when the men first appeared on the street wearing necklaces. But, then they laughed when a Lord Snowdon wore a turndown shirt to a black tie party.

While the Nehru look for men is going over big in the department stores, the more conservative men's outfitters aren't quite so sure guru is the greatest.

"It's too doggone precarious," reports a partner in a quality men's shop. "I'd rather let the other guy take the risk. We just don't have the kind of swinger coming in here who's about to spend \$100 for a fun outfit."

There is another problem. Buyers must place orders for the merchandise six to seven months ahead and—well, look what happened to the Maharishi at the box office.

Another men's clothing reports fair response. The first shipment, he says, sold out, but the second is "sort of sitting there."

The fabrics, he says, "just aren't up to the style," and neither is the talking.

Still, the store isn't jumping off the guru train. Coming fall: a formal black mohair Nehru suit.

Meanwhile, the girls are snapping up the meditation minis and wearing them to the beach over swimsuits. And their mothers have found that those Nehru jackets worn over slacks cover a myriad of figure faults.

The mod meditators are just buying the jackets without the Capris: instant mini.

If you aren't sure what to ask for, a meditation shirt has a higher, closed collar. A Nehru jacket has a small collar. And a guru shirt is like a Nehru jacket except it's a shirt.

(Copy News Service)

Human Hearts Needled

CAPE TOWN (AP) — The latest addition to Dr. Christian Barnard's heart transplant team was selected for her skill as a seamstress.

Laurette Van Nieuwerk sews together various parts of the heart valves of pigs which are grafted into human hearts.

"I think they just wanted someone who can sew well, someone who can handle a needle with patience and perseverance," she said.

Mrs. Van Nieuwerk has made about 20 valves in the few weeks she has been with the University of Cape Town's medical school.

"Sewing them takes only an hour, but there is a lot of preparatory work to do beforehand. First of all the valve is cleaned with all the surplus flesh removed and then it is sterilized. Then it comes to me and it has to be sewn to a special valve made of tissue that the body will not reject."

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His and hers for meditation

Parents' Day Pill Hard to Swallow

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paying the bill isn't the hardest part of providing one's child with a camping experience.

You're hardly over the shock of writing a cheque that leaves the bank account gasping for a transfusion when this notice about "Parents' Day" arrives.

If you really love your child and don't want him to feel rejected you make additional sacrifices to make the scene.

After it's over, you count the blisters, scratch the insect bites, wonder if that rash is poison ivy and try to mend insults to the psyche.

The latter, especially, hurt. Take the author-father who called at the camp of his son's choice, a military type.

"Sir, you should get a haircut," his crew-cut son said, greeting his dad after a three-week separation.

The dad tugged at his beard, ran a hand through his longish hair and said:

"Son, you might as well face it. I'm over 30 and set in my hair ways."

Consider also the lad who greeted his mother by standing three paces away, folding arms and saying:

"How are you, ma'am?" "Son. It's your mother. Aren't you going to kiss me?"

"It's not manly to kiss in a public place," the eight-year-old said. "My peers will think it an indication of an alleged regression to the cradle."

The length of our treat—on parents' day:

From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Grown men and women, however young at heart, just aren't able to follow packs of eight and 10-year olds up and down hills and in circles and rectangles for that span of time.

All the important events were up this big hill and all the refreshments were down

this same big hill. After we went up and down this hill eight times, some parents must have called the branch of the humane society concerned with cruelty to adults.

For whatever reason, a bun was made available for parents. This put us in our places — on our seats and off our feet. It also drew attention to our advanced age.

The most interesting part of this dip into a child's world was watching son participating in a demonstration of tennis. At least, that's what it was called.

What he did out there was a cross between ballet and hop scotch — a scene easily understood when he told us he hasn't had instruction in tennis yet.

"But why were you in the demonstration," we asked.

"Because I have a tennis racket, ma'am and sir," he replied.

His explanation reminded me of a little girl who once was asked to fill in an empty spot in the violin section of her grade school orchestra simply because she had a violin and the teacher wanted the string section to look full.

"It wasn't a good scene," her mother said after the concert.

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Charming Granny Arrested

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI)—She was a "typical grandmother," very attractive and neatly dressed, said FBI agent John Burns.

Friends of Mrs. Ida Kath-

erine Knutson in San Francisco said she was "charm-

ing."

Mrs. Knutson, 67, was

brought to Butte Thursday

for arraignment before a

U.S. commissioner after she was arrested and charged with a \$749 holdup last week of a Bank of America branch in San Francisco.

The woman was picked up by two FBI agents and Helena, Mont. police Chief Jack Williams late Wednesday while she was returning from a picnic near Helena with her son, daughter-in-law and two other relatives.

A woman described as middle-aged, with grey-blond hair, handed a note to a teller at the bank July 17 demanding all "your big bills." The note said "... there are two of us."

"My gosh, I must have driven the getaway car," said an acquaintance Thursday when informed of Mrs. Knutson's arrest. He said he picked up the woman near

the bank at about the time of the holdup.

"She paid me back \$700 that she owed me," he added.

Mrs. Knutson was traced through a bank photograph to an apartment house where she lived until two days before the bank robbery. Then she was tracked through the Pacific Northwest to Montana.

A resident of the San Francisco apartment said friends of the woman refused to report her to the police when

the photograph was published "because she was so charming."

Agent Burns said Mrs. Knutson made no protest about the arrest. "We informed her she was under arrest and advised her of her rights," he said.



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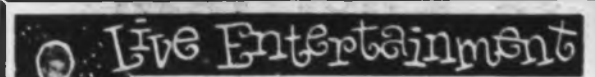
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VANCOUVER (CP) — An \$80,000,000 downtown development has been named Pacific Centre. It was one of more than 40 names suggested for the development by the T. Eaton Co., Camp Investment and the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Names in the News

Virgin Mary Or Clouds?

MONTREAL—Six girls, ranging in age from seven to 13, say the Virgin Mary appeared to them in the sky over suburban St. Bruno Monday, an evening when meteorologists say unusual storm cloud formations were visible over the area.

The girls are Manon, Lucie and France Saint-Jean, aged 13, 10 and 7 respectively. Danielle Vincent, 11, and Louise and Line Grise, 12 and 9.

Manon and Line told newspapermen Wednesday they spoke with the Virgin and she replied to them in a soft, slow voice, advising them to pray

and promising to return Monday, Oct. 7.

LONDON — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, 80, says that on medical advice he has cancelled a visit to Australia and New Zealand in October.

VANCOUVER — Robert Bonner, former attorney-general of British Columbia, has been elected to the board of directors of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

VANCOUVER — The two men charged with kidnapping sociable Della Doullie, wife of a wealthy Vancouver businessman, have been committed Thursday for high court trial. Charles William Godfrey, 52, of Quilburn and Wilfred Edward Rediac, 37, of Port Moody are charged with kidnapping Mrs. Doullie May 28 with intent to hold her for ransom. Rediac is also charged with possession of an offensive weapon, an automatic pistol.

MOSCOW — William Kashan, general secretary of the Canadian Communist party, is in Moscow and has visited the Marx and Engels Museum.

PARIS — A gold medal in memory of John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy has been issued in France. One side of the medal has profiles of the assassinated brothers and the other side has a variation of the great seal of the United States.

LOS ANGELES — Outfielder Al Ferrar of Los Angeles Dodgers has won a default divorce after testifying his playing ability was hampered by threats from his estranged wife, Mrs. Angela Marie Ferrar, 27, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was present in court but did not testify.

MONTREAL — Gaston Paris, Canada's only surviving heart transplant patient, is "still doing very well" 28 days after



Montgomery



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his operation but is bored to death with being kept in a glass isolation room, says a spokesman for the Montreal Heart Institute.

SHERBROOKE, Que. — The father of Yves Lagace has appealed for a kidney donor with rare Type B Positive blood to give up one kidney needed to save the life of his desperately ill son.

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Animals Come In From World Over

By ARNOLD OLSON
Every year Mrs. A. A. Wood expects animals from all the world over, but she doesn't know quite why. This year she has had one



Attendant Gary Carlson and Roman cats

Ocean Race Yacht Sails Into Port To End Cup Doubt

TRAVEMUENDE, Germany (AP) — The 73-foot ketch Ondine III, skippered by S.A. (Hazy) Long of New York, today was the first ship home at Travemuende after a trans-Atlantic yachting regatta that started from Bermuda July 4.

The German-built yacht put up the fastest time of 33 competitors to win the cup donated by West Germany's federal president.

MISUNDERSTANDING
There had been a misunderstanding about Long's intentions Wednesday when he had asked the West German escort vessel Ruhr for permission to withdraw and sail to a Swedish ship yard.

The organizers of the regatta said Long had thought he finished the race after passing Fehmarn Light Ship and instead of going on to Travemuende, he wanted to save time and run his vessel to the Swedish yard.

STORMVOGEL NEXT
However, the organizers informed him of having to come into port to adhere to the rules. Sailing closely behind Ondine was Dutchman C. Bruynzeel's Stormvogel, the spokesman said.

He emphasized, however, that although Ondine was the first ship home and had won the President's Cup, this would not necessarily make her the overall winner as competitors were sailing under time handicaps and in different groups according to their class.

SHORT ON TIME
Long told a reporter after his arrival here that "we were thinking about withdrawing because we were so short on time."

The 73-foot Ondine III, sailing with a 20-man crew, represents "the latest thinking" in below-the-water design, including a spade rudder and a short keel, Long said in praising its performance.

COQUITLAM, (CP) — Classes will be taught in French for the first time in British Columbia public schools in September, the Coquitlam school board announced Wednesday.

Board Chairman Ed Murphy said the provincial government had approved a program in which subjects will be taught in French at the kindergarten level this year, and later in other grades.

An estimated 8,000 French-speaking persons live in the Coquitlam school district, most of them in the Vancouver suburb of Maillardville.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS
More than half the French-speaking students in the district attend public schools and the remainder two schools operated by the Roman Catholic Church in Maillardville.

Mr. Murphy said the board expects at least two French classes in kindergarten this year. The program will be expanded to include Grade 3 over the next four years, he said.

CONDITIONS
Mr. Murphy said the provincial education department has set the following conditions:

- Half an hour a day in kindergarten and an hour in Grades 1 and above must be devoted to the study of English;
- The prescribed program for public schools must be followed and no books introduced without department approval;
- A student can be admitted to the French language classes only through the written request of his parents or guardians;
- The French classes may be held only in schools where English is used as the language of instruction in other classes in the same grades.

Mr. Murphy said the board will evaluate the project during the four-year period "and determine how it is to be carried forward" beyond the Grade 3 level.

dog from Germany, cats from Rome and a much-travelled French poodle which was born in Oslo, Norway, and later travelled to India, Indonesia and Japan, boarding at her Quindella Kennels.

Dina, the much-travelled dog, belongs to C. J. Clark, who has been with Canada's diplomatic service, the last posting of which was with the ambassador to India.

Dina is now with Mrs. Wood, while Mr. Clark is in Ottawa awaiting another posting.

The cats from Rome are now only two, but started as a trio.

The third was lost at the last minute at Rome airport.

Their owner, Miss Carol Johnson, is in Victoria to go to university.

Mrs. Wood said she had been constantly getting inquiries from all over the world, for her to keep pets.

"I can't think where they get my name," she said.

At present she has an inquiry from central Africa requesting information about boarding two German shepherds.

Last year she cared for a dog from Hong Kong, and another from Kenya.

She remembers the names of her animal guests vividly.

"Two years ago, at 9 a.m., I received a dog from Honolulu. 'He was Hobo, a boxer."

"Then the same day, I got Trickle, a female Labrador from Halifax."

"I'd just got them settled, when a couple from Colorado Springs brought their alre-dile, Beau, to stay for a couple of days while they toured the city."

"To too it off, I then got a cat, Fuffie, from Winnipeg."

Mrs. Wood immediately recalled all the animals' names, coupled with the last name of the owner, but in each of the cases mentioned, she had to refer to her files for the first name of the owner.

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Rousing Dousing

Shirttail flapping, barefooted Joseph Kadar clamps his nose as he plunges poolward Thursday during comic diving event at Greater Victoria playgrounds summer swim frolic at Crystal Garden. Nine-year-old comic represented Hampton Park playground. —(Jim Ryan)

Volunteer Offers To Replace Bennett at Talks

A volunteer has offered to take the place of Premier Bennett at the Western Premiers Conference in Saskatchewan next week. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, The British Columbia NDP

leader said he'd be only too happy to represent the province at Waskesiu Aug. 1-2. Indications Thursday were that Mr. Bennett will not be represented.

ROBERT BONNER

It was announced in June that former Attorney-General Robert Bonner would attend in place of Mr. Bennett.

However, Mr. Bonner's office said Thursday he will not attend. No reason was given. He now is a vice-president and director of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., but still an MLA.

RAILWAY CEREMONY

Mr. Bennett wasn't available for comment Thursday but sources said available Cabinet ministers would be with Mr. Bennett at Fort St. James, B.C., to mark extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Wednesday the guild announced a representation vote will be held, but no date has been set by federal authorities.

Affected will be 450 officers board transport and fisheries department and other government vessels.

The Public Service Alliance was formed in 1965 by merging two staff associations and now has 100,000 federal civil service members, while the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, formed in 1917, has 3,700 members and represents ships' officers on both coasts and the Great Lakes.

Mount Baker Anniversary

Flames from one of Mount Baker's last eruptions were clearly visible from Beacon Hill 165 years ago today.

The British Daily Colonist reported July 27, 1863, "The view from Cedar Hill on a clear night must be grand."

Student Agency 'Promoted' By Manpower

Victoria students have done such a good job of finding work for other students that Canada Manpower has given them a pat on the back and an office of their own.

The office, which opens today in Suite 111 of the Belmont Building, 885 Government, is the concrete official response to the

12-week pilot project of University of Victoria students Charles Granewall and Fred Hughes.

The office contains fixtures, phone and receptionist.

At Manpower, John Atcheson said, "This may well set a precedent for future years."

"We're sold on them (young people working for young people). They're really going to do a job for us."

The two students initiated the system of canvassing businesses for jobs — any jobs.

They accepted any honest work, from baby-sitting and associated cleanup work to clerking, singing hash, washing dishes and plain bullwork in gardens.

THEIR MOTTO

"No job is too large or too small," is their motto, said Mr. Atcheson.

He said there was no way for Manpower to assess accurately the success of the past six weeks of work the students did.

"We have a byproduct of their work — many adults were placed in jobs as cooks, clerks and waiters, simply because these young people went out and dug for jobs," he said.

ORDERS TAKEN

Beginning today, the phone number 385-9521 or the office will give information on jobs, or take orders for workers.

Manning the phone will be part 18-year-old Pat Allen, who gave up a free-trip to a New York music festival because she wanted to help her fellow students.

OFFICE HOURS

The office will be open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays.

The new service will find work for students from university and high school.

Mr. Atcheson said the idea might keep the province from suffering the same problems with young people as do the eastern provinces.

Cleveland 'Start Of Revolt'

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The chairman of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee said Thursday the racial disturbances in Cleveland were the "first stage of the revolutionary armed struggle."

Phil Hutchins, 35, the organization's new leader, said the black community had no choice but to arm itself against the police.

He said police in Cleveland have a record of antagonism toward blacks.

Hutchins recently took over the SNCC leadership from H. Rap Brown. He implied the Cleveland incident Tuesday night was planned, but did not associate SNCC with any conspiracy.

Air Cavalrymen Clash Near Hue

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Army air cavalrymen killed 11 Communist soldiers in sharp fighting near the battered old imperial capital of Hue Thursday. Other patrolling American troops trying to prevent a new attack on the city uncovered a huge weapons cache, military spokesmen said.

Negroes Loot Food Market

CHICAGO (AP) — A large group of Negro youths smashed a food market on Chicago's North Side Thursday night and looted the place before shotgunning policemen dispersed them.

A dozen persons were reported injured, including a newspaper photographer, who was beaten.

B.C. Man Dies In Truck Crash

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — George James Auld, 50, of North Vancouver, was killed when a truck rolled off a road near Carmacks, Y.T., 125 miles north of here.

Two others in the truck were injured and identified as Joseph Broda, 35, formerly of Montreal, and Gil Menasse, 25, of Carmacks.

Pensioners Sure Of Rail Pay

Canadian National Railways is ensuring its pensioners living on Vancouver Island will receive their pension cheques in time for July 31 cashing.

CN pensioners in Greater Victoria who usually get their cheques by mail can collect them at the CN ticket office in Victoria.

Special arrangements for distribution of cheques to retired CN employees living at up-island points are being made by J. E. Warren, CN terminal traffic manager in Victoria.

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The BAY, radios, record players, 4th

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Sale Price

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F-26 Sunglasses, 50% Off Regular! — Clip-ons, regular or novelty styles in brown, black or colours. Reg. \$1 to \$7. Sale, each 89c to 3.60
F-27 Pearls Soap — Imported transparent; 3 cakes to a box. Sale, box 1.19
F-29 Bufferin — Fast pain relief for colds and arthritis. 100 tablets. Sale, 2 bottles 1.29
F-30 Q-Tips — 100 sterilized cotton swabs. Sale, pkg. 99c
F-31 Douds Kidney Pills — For backache and tired feeling. Sale 62c
F-32 Thera-Bism — The medicated cream for acne. Sale 89c

F-33 Rubber Gloves — Non-slip grip, suede-like lining, assorted sizes. Sale, pair 89c
F-35 Laveris Mouthwash — Antiseptic with pleasant taste. Sale, each 79c
F-36 Anacin Tablets — Bottle of 200. Sale 2 for \$3
F-37 Yardley Deodorant — Men's roll-on. Sale 2 for 1.19
F-38 Fahl Soap — A fragrant bath soap; rose, violet, lily of the valley, carnation. Box of 3. Sale, each \$1
F-39 Tenthredine — Your choice of Macleans or Crest. Giant size. Sale 2 for \$1
F-40 Hudson Hair Tonic and Conditioner — Sale, each \$1
F-42 Modern — Soft form. Box of 68. Sale, each 1.49
F-43 HBC Sanitary Napkins — Box of 48. Sale, each 1.39
F-44 Alpha Seltzer — Effervescent analgesic tablets in handy-to-carry foil packets. 36 tablets. Sale 79c

The BAY, household needs, main

Cosmetics

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Arpege — Reg. 3.50. Sale, dram 2.79
Jo Revivens — Reg. 3.25. Sale, dram 2.59
White Shoulders — Reg. \$3. Sale, dram 2.39
F-47 Chairol Kidness — 60-second conditioner. 2-tube pack. Sale, pack 99c
F-48 Aqua Net Hair Spray — Regular and hard-to-hold. Sale, each 69c

F-49 2nd Debut — 4 fl. oz. 600 CEF. Sale, each 3.29
1200 CEF. Sale, each 4.29
F-50 Oil of Olav — 4 fl. oz. Sale, each 2.19
F-51 Deodorant — San Roll-On, 3 1/4 fl. oz. Sale, each 1.39
Secret Spray, 5 fl. oz. Sale, each \$1
F-52 V05 Hair Spray — Regular and hard-to-hold. 18 oz. plus 6 oz. Sale 2.19
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The BAY, cosmetics, main

Closet Accessories

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F-55 Shaped Wooden Hangers — Curved to prevent creasing. Excellent for coats, suits or jackets. Sale 3 for 89c
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F-57 16-Pocket Shoe Bag — Gold colour floral design will hold 8 pairs of shoes. Sturdy embossed vinyl with chrome hanging hooks. Sale, each 3.99

F-58 Family Garment Bag — Gold colour floral design. Sturdy embossed vinyl. 3 chrome hanging hooks, full-length zipper. 14" width. Sale, each 5.99
F-59 Jumbo Garment Bag — Attractive gold-colour floral design. Sturdy embossed vinyl with four chrome hanging hooks. Full-length zipper. 20" size. Sale, each 6.49
F-60 Shelf Bag — Gold-colour floral design bag for sweaters, blankets. 57" long, 14" wide. Sturdy 3-hook frame. Sale, each 6.49

The BAY, closet accessories, notions, main

Fashion Accessories

F-61 Summer Handbags — Simulated leathers, straps or shiny patent in white and assorted summer colours. Choose from a bright assortment of styles casual or dress-up wear. Reg. 35 to \$10. Sale, each 2.99 to 4.99

F-62 Summer Shells — Cotton or silktron tank tops, crew or turtle neck shells for at-home or holiday wear. Pick one or more now to wear with your slims, shorts, skirts. White and assorted colours. S.M.L. Sale, each 1.99, 2.99

The BAY, fashion accessories, main

Candy

F-63 Pascall's White Heather — Fine chocolate and toffee mixture. 1-lb. pkg. Sale 79c
F-64 Marshmallows — Toasted coconut. 1-lb. bags. Sale, 2 bags 89c
F-65 Smiles 'n' Cheekies — All-milk chocolates. Sale, box 79c

The BAY, candies, main

shop and save on storewide specials



F-9 Bobbie Brooks Bra Dresses — Manufacturer's clearance of bright, breezy bra dresses — so cool and comfortable you'll wear them and look smashing wherever you go. This swinging little mini with the built-in bra comes in florals, paisleys . . . and lots of dazzling summer colours. Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. \$15. Sale, each 9.99

The BAY, "Way-In" shop, 2nd



F-10 New Fall Millinery — Advance styles and colours to complement your fall ensembles. You'll find rich velvets, felts, velours, feathers . . . and the newest fur fabrics and leathers. Beautiful colours to wear now and later. Reg. \$10 to \$15. Sale, each 7.99

The BAY, millinery, 2nd



F-11 Men's Lightweight Summer Suits — You save one-third during this stock clearance of lightweight suits to wear now and into autumn. Take your pick of terylene and wool blends or triple fibre huxie fabric in plain and muted glens. Two-button jackets styling with centre or side vents. Tan, grey, blue, bronze, sea green. 37-46 reg., 39-46 tall, 37-42 short. Reg. 69.95. Sale, 2-pcs. suit, 46.50. Reg. 85. Sale, 2-pcs. suit, 56.00. Reg. \$100. Sale, 2-pcs. suit, 66.50

The BAY, men's clothing, main



F-12 Waist-length Shift Gowns — Cool easy-care blended fabric for your summer sleeping comfort. Plains or prints in popular colours. S.M.L. Reg. \$4, \$7 and \$8 values. Sale, each 3.99

F-13 Cotton Deaters — So cool and pretty for summer wear. Choice of two styles in assorted prints. Front button duster with collar or collarless style with short sleeves and pockets. S.M.L. Sale, each 4.99

F-14 Cotton Shifts — Choice of four delightful styles in colourful sleeveless shift dresses. Assorted florals and prints. S.M.L. Sale, each 4.99

F-15 Nylon Briefs — Plain and fancy styles in white and pastel shades. S.M.L. Reg. 1.50 values. Sale 3 pair 2.99

The BAY, hosiery, 2nd



F-16 Raynor's 3500 Projector and Screen — Show your holiday slides on this brilliant projector. Features full remote control, uses the 100 capacity drum (supplied), easy edit tray (supplied) and low-priced Universal trays. Complete with a fine beaded 40x60" tripod screen. Sale, both for 118.99

F-17 Everyday Low Prices on Films — CK 127, 620, 135. Ea. 1.25; CK 135 cartridge. Ea. 1.37; CK 135-mm. 20 exp. Ea. 1.97; KII, 135-mm. 20 exp. Ea. 3.67; KII, 135-mm. 36 exp. Ea. 5.05; KX, 135-mm. 20 exp. Ea. 3.75; KX, 135-mm. 36 exp. Ea. 5.90; Kodak Reg. 8 Movie Film. Ea. 2.97; Kodak Super 8 Movie Film. Ea. 4.90

The BAY, photo goods, main



F-18 Men's Shirts — "Pressed for Life" Polyester-and-cotton blend shirts, imported from California and offered at big savings now at the Bay. Regular cut styles with belt loops and cuffs. Plains and miniature checks in blue, brown, olive, light blue, mint, gold. Sizes 30 to 38, collectively. Reg. 11.95. Sale, pair 8.99 Reg. 12.95. Sale, pair 9.99

F-19 Summer-Weight Utility Jackets — For cool, showery days or chilly nights. Choice of two styles in plain bengaline jackets. Reversible with short stand-up collar in mint, beige, oyster. Sizes 36-46. Reg. 17.95. Sale, each 13.99

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The BAY, men's casual wear, main

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Original Strength Built in Victoria

Posties Regain Old Militancy

By DON COLLINS

The comment took but a few seconds to make. And there, in a sunlit parking lot just off Quadra, it seemed nothing more than a matter-of-fact utterance... spoken quickly without a tone of urgency... politically acknowledged... soon forgotten.

But Gerry Kenny was perhaps, without really being aware of it, speaking out for

the nation's new breed of militant postal workers when he said:

"What the government doesn't seem to realize is that it is no longer dealing with a the 'cap-in-hand' era had tion."

Federal authorities, caught with all other Canadians in the throes of a national mail strike, would probably agree the "cap-in-hand" era had passed.

This, of course, leaves some interesting questions:

What produced the period of apathy and the new period of militancy?

What brought about the change from ineffective employment association to two vied unions — the Letter Carriers Union of Canada and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers?

What lies behind two crippling strikes in three years?

What happenings over the years have produced the thinking of new-breed men like Mr. Kenny, who is president of the Victoria branch of the Postal Workers Union, and Jack Bell, his counterpart with the Letter Carriers?

To find some of the answers it is necessary to retreat almost 100 years.

While it seems common belief that postal workers were organized in recent times, the fact is that the union of letter carriers — involving a handful of men — was born in Toronto in 1871.

And some of the first signs of real militancy were to be found right in Victoria.

However, it was by no means permanent and, as a

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Silverts

Czech-Soviet Issue

High-Level Split Hits At Dubcek

From AP, Reuters, LAT, UPI

The balance of power within Czechoslovakia's leadership is threatened by a top-level split inside the country's Communist party presidium, it was reported Thursday night.

One Communist source said a snap vote taken on a crucial issue of policy — Czechoslovakia's attitude towards the Soviet Union — left liberal party secretary Alexander Dubcek's progressive wing in a minority.

At the same time there were these other developments:

● In Moscow Russia announced more military manoeuvres near the Czech border, adding an anti-aircraft exercise to ground force movements.

● Pravda, official Soviet news agency, in what appeared to be a further attempt to discredit Czech leadership, jumped it with China's Mao Tse-tung, depicted in Russia as a traitor to true communism.

● A key figure in the Czech liberation drive lost his post in what some observers said was a gesture by the new Prague leadership to pacify the Soviet party.

BACK TO ARMY
Lt. Gen. Václav Procházka, who backed Dubcek's rise in the party, later criticized aspects of the Warsaw pact and was himself bitterly attacked in Soviet dispatches, was ordered back into the army and his department liquidated.

● The Soviet Union is reported to have stopped the flow

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Medicare Absorbs Fees' Hike

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

No increase in medicare premiums will be required to meet a 6.75 per cent increase in the schedule of doctors fees under the plan which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1969, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black announced Thursday.

Mr. Black, the minister responsible for the operation of the national medicare plan in B.C., said the agreement with the doctors made public for the first time will be in effect for two years.

The schedule was negotiated by the B.C. Medical Association and the government-run B.C. Medical Plan, but it will be the basic fee schedule for all plans licensed as medicare carriers in this province.

Active negotiations began in March, following an approach by the medical association last January requesting that a new, higher schedule of doctors' fees be negotiated. A spokesman for the association indicated the original request was for a 9.9 per cent boost in the fee schedule.

The 9.9 per cent figure was calculated using indices previously agreed upon by the medical association and the government as the basis of further negotiations on the fee schedule.

It was decided at the time of the original agreement concluded at the time the B.C. Medical Plan was established in 1966 that the index should be an average of the rise in cost-of-living and weekly wages and salaries.

The agreement allows for automatic granting of schedule increases up to 5.6 per cent, with those up to 8 per cent being subject to negotiation, and anything beyond 8 per cent being negotiable with the additional right, if either side cared to exercise it, of settling the matter by arbitration.

A spokesman for the B.C. Medical Association said the medical profession is showing itself to be responsible and willing to exercise restraint in a period of inflation by accepting a 6.75 per cent fee increase.

The agreement was reached amicably, the spokesman said, but he noted that because the basis for negotiation was experience over the previous contract period the increase is actually two years overdue.



What Cold North?

Familiar scene is convincing proof that Trudeauism has penetrated Canada's Far North. Fair resident of Inuvik, N.W.T., kisses prime minister firmly during his tour of northern mining developments and settlements. Inuvik is 1,500 miles north of Edmonton. —(CP)

Labor Bodies Back Postmen

OTTAWA (CP) — Striking postal workers won guarantees of support Thursday, both moral and financial, from the labor movement at home and abroad as their strike stretched into its eighth day. (See Page 15.)

Mediation to end the nationwide without resumed at 10 a.m. EDT Thursday, broke briefly for lunch, then carried on throughout the afternoon.

The talks resumed after a dinner break in the coffee shop of the hotel in which the meetings are being held. They were still going on in an 18th floor suite six hours later.

Neither representatives of the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions or of the federal government's treasury board would comment on the specific nature of their talks under mediator Judge Rene Lippé.

The labor movement support was announced by a council spokesman who showed reporters copies of two telegrams. They had been sent by the Postal, Telegraph and Telephone International Organization in Brussels, and by its component in this hemisphere, the 750,000-member Postal and Telecommunications Workers of the Americas.

The former wishes the council "speediest success" and asked it to furnish "information about strike issues and advise whether there is anything we can do to support your struggle."

Niels reached Niagara Falls, N.Y., Tuesday and spent the day studying the river and its currents. Late that evening he climbed down the treacherous gorge, near the observation tower.

He said the current was stronger than he expected. But when he tried to get back to shore he was swept into the centre of fast-swirling water.

The river is 1,000-feet wide at that point. The currents run up to 18 miles an hour.

"Brought I must die," he said Thursday, adding that it felt as though he had been in the water "for a whole year."

Niels dragged himself up on the Canadian side and took an empty cable car up the bank. Niels said he tried out for the Mexican Olympic swimming team in long-distance competition and finished third.

Mayor Tours Trouble Zone In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Carl Stokes visited the East Side Thursday night for the first time since Tuesday's outbreak of violence which set off two nights of looting.

Shortly before Stokes made his tour, police announced the arrest of a white man and his two teen-age sons in connection with the shooting of one of seven Negro civilians killed Tuesday night.

Three white policemen were also killed in the gunfight.

Witnesses told police that Charles G. Miller, 22, was waiting with friends for a bus when a car full of white perverts stopped. The occupants jumped out, beat and then shot Miller.

The witnesses told police that a curfew imposed by Stokes on the East Side cut looting to a few incidents Thursday night. National guardsmen and white policemen returned to the area to enforce the 9 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew.

The only reports of trouble Thursday night were caused by youths milling in the streets. Guardsmen set up roadblocks to detain traffic from the area. Sound trucks patrolled the streets reminding the residents

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Rail Link To Yukon Is Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department and Canadian National Railways will study the possibility of constructing a rail link between the Yukon Territory and the transcontinental system, it was announced Thursday.

The transport department said resource developments near Ross River and Clinton Creek in the territory, and an asbestos project at Cassiar, B.C., may make such a link economically possible. The rail link would likely run through British Columbia.

INVENTORY SET
Included as part of the study will be creation of an inventory of mineral and timber resources, and an appraisal of the possibilities for local refining of minerals in the region.

The transport department and the CNR will share the cost. The northern development department will help supervise the study.

Strike End Next Week?

MONTGOMERY (CP) — A. W. MacCormack, zone 3 director for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, predicted Thursday the country-wide postal strike will be over "by the end of next week."

HAVANA, (Lat) — The party is over in once-gay Havana.

Fidel Castro, a politician who means what he says, is putting Cubans through an austerity grinder which he hopes will produce the "new communist man."

Rationing is providing food for everyone, but this is no place for gourmets or gluttons. Gasoline rationing has

virtually emptied the streets of private cars, some everyone will have to take the bus or walk.

Bars and nightclubs are closed, and the only way to get a drink is to buy an expensive meal — if you are willing to wait hours to enter a restaurant. Even Cuban cigars are hard to get.

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Prize-Winning Houses 'Only Partial Answer'

The government unveiled its prize-winning housing designs Thursday — but admitted that, at best, they offer only a partial answer to the housing crisis in B.C.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, chairman of a special cabinet committee set up to study the problem, said it will now turn its attention to the high cost of land, and zoning regulations which often set a minimum size for homes that is too large for the occupant's immediate needs.

He told a press conference that if the \$50,000 house design competition announced by Premier Bennett last spring was to be held now, with the government in possession of the

knowledge it has acquired, the content rules would be changed rather drastically.

The major focal point, Mr. Kiernan said, might become a "studio-type" home which has no separate bedroom in its initial stage, but to which bedrooms could be added later.

This type of accommodation would lend itself to the needs of young married couples without families and those who have retired, he said.

There was also the possibility, Mr. Kiernan added, that a newly married couple could purchase land, build the initial modest unit at a saving of "hundreds of dollars a year" in mortgage interest, and keep adding to it as need be.

It was the promise of this kind of flexibility, he said, which prompted the committee to give the first prize of \$25,000 to the design submitted by the Nanaimo firm of Port-Fab Leases Ltd.

A leading feature of the winning entry is the fact that it can be built initially as a one-bedroom home but can easily and simply be enlarged through additions to two or three bedrooms.

Since it is also portable, Mr. Kiernan said, when the occupant's family has grown up the extra bedroom units can be trucked away to some other location.

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Canada's Wetback

HAMILTON (CP) — Niels C. Thomson, the 18-year-old Mexican who claims he swam across the Niagara River below the falls Wednesday, says he proudly served "Crane el Rio" on a rock at the Canadian side when he landed.

In a jail interview Thursday, he said the phrase means "I crossed the river." Underneath he wrote his name with a pen given to him by a United States immigration inspector in Miami, Fla.

Niels is in jail awaiting an immigration inquiry. If ordered deported he probably will be flown to Mexico, said Henry Farron, district enforcement supervisor for immigration.

Niels says he entered the U.S. the same way last October from Mexico.

"Between Matamoros and

Rio Grande Swim Ends In Niagara

Brownville, Tex., I crossed over to the United States. I go under the bridge and swim across the river.

"I know, it sounds fantastic," said the officer who arrested him as he was hitch-hiking on the Queen Elizabeth Way near Oakville Wednesday night.

"But I really think he did it the way he says."

Austerity Seeks True Workers' State

Castro Puts Gay Cuba Through Grinder

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Havana, once the playground of the Caribbean, has become the execution block of capitalism, individualism and hedonism.

How are Cubans taking it? They are grumbling. Castro has admitted this. In a major speech March 13, he told the Cuban people he was aware of increasing "questions of national character, questions related to our present situation."

The Havana of today is quite different from the Ha-

vana of July, 1957. Then, at a Latin American solidarity organization conference, delegates from the "third world" talked passionately of the need for violent revolution in an atmosphere of almost carnival joviality.

Today, on the eve of the July 26 celebration, which will commemorate the 15th anniversary of the beginning of Castro's revolution, Havana is solemn.

In announcing Cuba's new

austerity program, Castro has decreed: "capitalism has to be dug out by the roots, parasitism has to be dug out by the roots, the exploitation of man has to be dug out by the roots."

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Best Short-Term Yield Found on U.S. Market

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

If you have a few thousand dollars to invest for a short term, the best yield you can get is in the U.S. market, according to local banking experts.

The "swapped deposit" rate, which varies rapidly as at present in favor of holders of the Canadian dollar.

Some banks this week have been offering to pay 7.25 per cent on three-month money, by making the switch into U.S. dollars and placing the funds on the U.S. money market. The deal is completed by repurchas-

ing Canadian dollars in the forward market.

On the Canadian market, the three-month rate is under 7 per cent.

"It just so happens this week the Canadian dollar for three-month settlement can be purchased 4 per cent more cheaply than it can be sold for spot transaction," said one local banker. "We have had a number of local customers taking advantage of the favorable conditions."

He explained that government, municipal institutional and commercial financial officers were very sophisticated in

short-term money markets and they were always battling to get the very best return on idle short-term funds.

BEST RETURN

"The officer who can get the best return on pre-utilization tax money is a valuable chap," he said.

Present strength of the Canadian money market has made it temporarily advantageous to switch into the U.S. money market. How long this will last is one knows, but at the moment Canada is an exporter of short-term money.

"Not long ago it was no advantage to swap out of Canadian funds because higher rates were available in the home market," said the banker.

THREE MONTHS

He explained that by selling Canadian dollars and repurchasing them the same day for delivery in three months, the swap is all neatly packaged up and the risk removed.

While some banks were offering between 7 and 7.25 per cent on three-month swapped deposits, the government of Canada this week was borrowing money at 6 per cent on its 91-day treasury bills.

This represented a drop in rates from 6.17 per cent a week ago, and 7.02 two months ago.

"The rapid fluctuation in short-term rates means that money market dealers have to keep right on their toes or they can easily miss the boat," said the banker.

QUESTION OF SIZE

The British government showed this week it does not mind little mergers, but won't have anything to do with them if they get too big.

President of the Board of Trade Anthony Crosland told the British House of Commons he had vetoed a merger of three leading British banks — Barclay's, Lloyd's and Martin's.

On the other hand, he did not object to the smallest of the three — Martin's — merging with one of the other two.

GET TOGETHER

Quickly Barclay's and Martin's got together and announced plans for an exchange of stock.

The value placed on Martin's was \$273,000,000 and members of the Martin's board of directors said they would recommend stockholders accept the deal.

Lloyd's will continue to paddle its own canoe.

MUTUALS TURN FOREIGN

Canadian mutual funds bought \$53,000,000 of foreign securities in the first quarter of 1968, while their investment in Canadian stocks during the same period was only a net \$15,000,000.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics does not detail where the investments were made, but it is assumed that most were in U.S. stocks.

The increase in foreign investment by the Canadian mutuals during the period was up 41 per cent compared with the first quarter of 1967.

On the other hand, DBS reports that Canadian holdings of mutual funds are down by almost 51 per cent from a year ago.

B.C. MINING FUND

Western Warner Oils Ltd. is reported to have promising drill core results from the second hole it has drilled on the company's Flathead River area property in southeastern B.C.

An assay of the core is said to have given assays of 22 to 33 per cent phosphoric oxide over sections.

Phosphates for use in fertilizers are mainly imported into Canada from Utah, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Imperial Oil, which has an agreement with Western Warner, is in charge of the drilling.

GREAT WEST BURY

Life insurance and annuity sales of Great West Life Assurance Co. rose by 18 per cent in the first half of 1968 and health insurance sales rose 13 per cent over the totals of the corresponding half of 1967.

Assets rose \$40,000,000 to \$1,551,000,000 during the six-month period and the net rate of interest earned was 5.56 per cent against 5.92 per cent at the end of 1967.

Bond Rally Takes Hold

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian bond market was up one-quarter of a point in active trading.

Long-term Government of Canada bonds were up ¼ of a point with the 4½-per-cent Sept. 1, 1963, issue closing at 81 bid and 81¼ asked.

Short-term bonds were up about 10 cents with the 6½-per-cent Dec. 15, 1968, issue closing at 100.40 bid and 100.50 asked. Day-to-day money traded at 5½ per cent.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMS Markham, Yulon, Columbia — Depart Esquimalt Monday, from 10 a.m.
HMS Crofton, Miramichi — at sea returns Wednesday.
HMS Oriskany, at sea, returns Aug. 12.
CNAS Endeavour — Depart Esquimalt Monday, returns Aug. 12.
COAST GUARD
Racer — on route to Kildonan. Ready — in British Columbia area. St. James Douglas, Kasaan, Victoria — in port.
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Liberal, Secreds Chatting

Liberal MP Ray Perrault said Thursday he had a "friendly" chat with Premier Bennett and expects they will have a formal business meeting before he leaves for Ottawa next month.

"We had a friendly chat and he said he was willing to meet me at a date to be arranged," Mr. Perrault said. He added he also had "friendly chats" with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Shilling.

He emphatically denies reports he was "aspiring to be an ambassador for Social Credit in Ottawa."

Kelly Douglas Shares

Stock Sale Suit Lost by Heiress

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court judge Wednesday rejected a bid by millionaire heiress Frances Mildred Douglas to cancel a stock sale that transferred control of Kelly Douglas Ltd.

Miss Douglas, of Vancouver and Montreal, is the daughter of a co-founder of Kelly Douglas, a B.C. food chain in which control went to George Weston Ltd. through sale of control of holding companies.

Miss Douglas had contended the sale breached an agreement under which major shareholders in Kelly Douglas had agreed not to sell their stock without first giving others a chance to buy it.

Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre Wednesday ruled that Weston purchased control of holding companies in which other shareholders had their Kelly Douglas stock and the sale did not violate the agreement.

He said it was true the sale had the effect of carrying shares in Kelly Douglas over to Weston control.

"This, however, is not enough to make it bad," the judge held. "It was carried out without any breach of the agreement."

He said shareholders "were free to sell their shares in the business of companies as they wished. The fact that this gave control of Kelly Douglas to the purchasers cannot vitiate the agreement."

Among shareholders named in Miss Douglas' suit was Victor MacLean, a grandson of Robert Kelly, who in 1896 founded Kelly Douglas with Miss Douglas' father, Francis Ross Douglas.

Miss Douglas contended there was a conspiracy against her because of secret surrounding the sale to Weston. Mr. Justice McIntyre said he could find no justification for this contention.

Kelly Douglas sells through 80 independent and company-owned Super Value markets in B.C. Last year its sales totalled more than \$173,000,000.

Liquor Leaks

Some Quebecers Buy on the Sly

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's mounting liquor strike has sprung leaks through some provincial distilleries although Quebec Liquor Board insists no such leak.

Board President Roger Laverdure said Thursday, when questioned by a reporter, that some distilleries are filling orders for customers.

"Why should we keep losing so much revenue?" Laverdure asked. "Nobody is stopping people from bringing in liquor from other places."

The board still gets its 100 per cent tax markup from the distilleries' direct sales to customers. Provincial liquor taxes bring the government about \$300,000,000 a year.

M. J. McCormick, vice-president of Seagram's Distilleries, Thursday denied that his firm is distributing liquor directly to clients "because it's against the law of the land."

"I've heard rumors that some distilleries may be filling orders," he said, "but we're certainly not going to take any chances."

The QLB president added that

Housing Goal in '68 Looks Like on Target

OTTAWA (CP) — The housing goal most mentioned by federal authorities for 1968—about 175,000 dwelling units—still looks like a good bet as builders head into the second half of the year.

Official estimates published Thursday place housing starts for the first six months at 83,672 units.

This is a little short of 50 per cent of the target, but experience proves that more construction starts late in the year than early in the year.

CMHC RATE

A seasonal adjustment of the figures calculated by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. sets the so-called "annual rate" of starts at 204,000 units in the first quarter and 251,200 units in the second quarter.

This means that if builders are as active in the next few months as they have been so far, the predicted 175,000 starts will be passed easily. Last year starts were made on 164,123 units.

The federal government has been holding a series of meetings with financial institutions it regards as important potential sources of mortgage loans.

EVERY FIVE YEARS

H. W. Hignett, president of CMHC, has raised the possibility of a change in National Housing Act mortgages permitting them to be "opened up" every five years for renegotiation of their interest rates.

This feature, common among conventional mortgages, would

make lending under government guarantee more attractive to financial institutions with large pools of private capital at their command.

CMHC reported Thursday that housing starts in June totalled 18,130 units, little changed from June, 1967, and representing an annual construction rate of 188,100 units. This was about level with the previous month.

The bulk of activity continues to be centred in apartment construction, where starts on 11,827 units were made in June, compared with 7,894 units a year earlier.

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Expansion of the Executive Committee of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and the grouping of the Company's four divisions into Eastern and Western operations were announced today by John David Eaton, President.

Under the chairmanship of David Kinnear, Chief Executive Officer, the Executive Committee is now comprised of G. D. Wotherpoon, Senior Vice-President, Finance and Administration; A. Y. Eaton, Vice-President, Company Marketing; R. J. Butler, Vice-President, Company Planning and Development; J. W. Eaton, Group Vice-President, Eastern Operations; D. S. McGivern, Group Vice-President, Western Operations.

The Eastern Operations will include Ontario, Quebec, and the Atlantic provinces.

The Western Operations will include Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia.

In addition, Mr. Eaton announced the appointment of Mr. F. E. West as a Vice-President of the Company. Mr. West is a director and General Manager of the Pacific Division.



Work Progresses on Park

Story and Pictures
By BETTY MACMILLAN

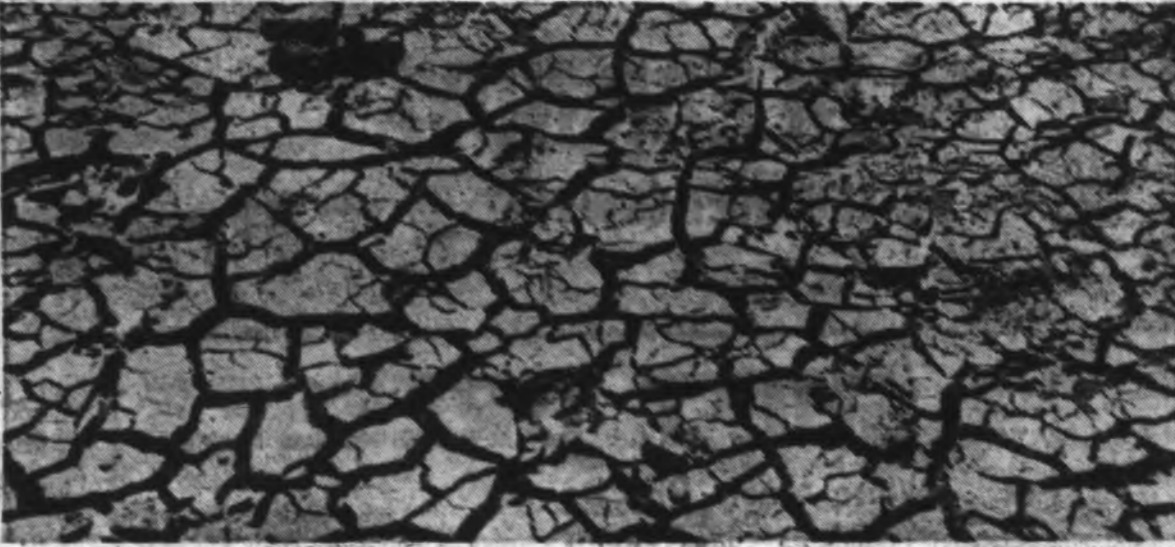
Work has been progressing this summer on land at Gold River which is to be developed as a park.

The property has proved a problem during the winter because water turned it into a swampy area

and children managed to get themselves stuck although fences were erected around the land.

Above, a bulldozer, part of the heavy equipment rented by the municipality, takes advantage of dryness to fill and drain the area.

Below, the ground, splitting as it dries, has provided the chance for an unusual photograph.



Port Alberni City Hall Angry Office Workers Continue Union Protest

PORT ALBERNI — Angry Port Alberni city hall office workers Tuesday continued their rebellion against membership in the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Chairman Bernard Egan had a difficult time trying to maintain order during the first meeting since the Labor Relations Board's February decision to certify the union as bargaining agent for the inside workers.

"We haven't even been given an opportunity to vote on the question," said David Russell, chairman of the protesting employees.

"We have no quarrel with the idea of the union promoting an increase in their membership provided... a proper and democratic vote is taken among the new people the union wishes to include in their membership."

CITY MERGER
Before last year's merger of Alberni and Port Alberni, the outside workers in each city belonged to CUPE, but the inside workers in each case had resisted membership.

When the cities merged the union had to make a new application for certification by the board.

"The board felt there should be no distinction between the inside and outside workers," said A. G. Markides, regional officer for CUPE.

BARGAINING AGENT
"So, although they had been separate until this time, they were considered as a single unit."

Despite almost unanimous objections from the office workers, the board certified CUPE as their bargaining agent.

"It's a very odd situation," said Dennis Thain, Port Alberni

city manager. "The board has certified a union to bargain on behalf of a group, but none of the people involved is a member of the union."

STAFF BENEFITS
"We were very surprised by the board's decision."

The office workers said they are satisfied with their present relations with the city.

"Certain benefits to inside staff have been granted before

being extended to the outside workers of local 177 CUPE," said Mr. Russell.

"They were just too proud to join the union," said Mr. Markides, "but their benefits came because of our negotiating."

VOTE QUESTION

When questioned about the lack of a vote, he said, "You'll find the local just managed to get a sufficient number of cards and dues from the other

workers without having to bother with them."

He noted the union has not yet decided whether or not the inside workers will have to join the union.

"They may just have to pay their dues," he said.

Meanwhile, the office workers have decided to resist the union, although they are not yet certain what methods they will employ.

Victoria Boy

Death Accidental Decides Jury

CHEMAMINUS — A coroner's jury decided Thursday that the death of a 13-year-old Victoria boy was accidental when he was struck by a dayliner on the E&N railway track at Chemainus July 18.

The jury said the boy, Robin Boese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boese of 1438 Walnut Street, Victoria, was standing too close to the track when the accident occurred.

"This jury does not attach direct blame to anyone," it stated, "but we feel more caution could have been taken by the child care worker by not allowing his wards to trespass along the railway track."

"... We also feel more caution should have been taken by the E&N railway with regard to the speed that the dayliner travels as there have been numerous accidents in the past few years."

Gerald Brunet, 22, of 1503 Yates Street, Victoria, a child care worker with Vancouver Island Research Centre, said that he and three boys were returning from a walk along the railway tracks when they heard a train whistle.

HEARD WHISTLE
He said: "We heard the whistle. We got off the track. We couldn't see any train. We didn't see the train until it passed us."

Mr. Brunet said he and two of the boys were standing two or three feet away from the train when it went passed, but Robin was standing a little closer.

"The last thing I saw him (Robin) doing was standing there on the gravel," he said.

He added he was not aware that part of the dayliner hangs over the railway ties.

He said the air pressure from the train knocked all of them over, but he didn't think Robin had been hit.

Mr. Brunet and Victoria psychiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory reported that Robin comprehended commands and was

"usually pretty compliant with requests."

The dayliner engineer, Alfred Thom Thompson, of 1161 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, testified the train was travelling about 40 miles an hour when he saw the boys.

He said he sounded extra warning whistles and when the boys did not move away from the tracks he put on the brakes. He estimated he was travelling at about 35 mph when he hit the boy.

Signs Point Way Toward Parking Hours

CAMPBELL RIVER—What's the best way of deciding parking hours? Campbell River seems to have discovered the fastest method which causes least debate.

Ald. Herb Oving said this week that one hour parking between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. had been chosen for the Island

Highway, between the Government Wharf and Willow Street, because council had more 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. signs than for any other hours.

Council this week also set two-hour limits between the Government Wharf to Fishermen's Wharf on the west side of the highway and 24-hour parking on the east side.

Aldermen also discussed purchase and development of land on the west side of the post office.

They want to provide a public parking lot, but could not decide how to handle the capital expenditure and development. The cost would be about \$65,000 and the development \$30,000. The project would supply 120 parking spaces.

Ald. Jack McLeod suggested that merchants who are using valuable land for parking would

be willing to buy, or lease, spaces so they could expand their premises.

Mayor Kenneth McDonald suggested parking meters in the lot and Ald. Isabel Sandberg was concerned about the original capital outlay. Council decided to table the matter for further study.

Installation of 88 mercury vapor streetlights was approved for residential streets south of First Avenue, down to Erickson Road.

Council also considered abolition of the bi-monthly garbage fees and raising of necessary revenue by an increase in the general mill rate.

However, after a long discussion, council felt it should examine the monthly collection of the utilities and taxes which are levied by other municipalities, particularly New Westminster.

It was decided to table the garbage question.

District Schools

Superintendents Given Change

A switch around of district schools superintendents will fill two vacancies on Vancouver Island and send one former Alberni principal to the B.C. Interior.

In a series of moves announced Thursday by Education Minister Donald Brocks:

E. E. Lewis, formerly district superintendent in the Windermere and Kimberley school districts moves to Cowichan, with headquarters in Duncan. He succeeds A. D. Jones who is retiring.

Mr. Lewis will be succeeded in Windermere and Kimberley by A. C. Rutledge who was formerly the relieving superintendent with headquarters in Victoria.

He succeeds William Gurney who is retiring.

W. F. Ramsay, former principal of the Alberni School District and the unattached district of Bamfield.

He succeeds R. R. Hanna in the South Cariboo and Merritt school districts.

J. M. Evans, former district

Postal Strike Gap Keeps Wires, Roads Busy

COURTENAY—Telephone, telegraphs, freight and bus lines are filling the service gap caused by the postal strike. Officials have reported a heavy demand for all these facilities.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot is a hive of activity as people call to collect bulky envelopes and parcels, while in the CPR telegraph office the telex ticks away almost without stopping.

The B.C. Telephone Co. reports a heavy demand for service as does the Courtenay office of Johnston terminals.

Courtenay postmaster Bill Bailey can still be contacted at his office.

"I am answering enquiries from the public and doing a little office work," he said yesterday. "The caretakers are giving the building a good clean-up while the staff is out of the way."

Mr. Bailey said there were only 323 letters at the post office and another 100 at Lazo.

Letters Move

CHEMAMINUS — Mail is being moved on a local basis here, and at similar small post offices in the Cowichan, Chemainus and Koksilah valleys.

Providing the service are employees who do not belong to the unions now negotiating for a new contract.

Chemainus postmaster Jim Reid, who belongs to the Canadian Postmasters' Association, said mail is being moved by a private contractor.

ONE TRIP
He said a truck makes one trip a day.

The small post offices still operating are located at Chemainus, Crofton, Westholme, Cassidy, South Wellington, Malahat, Cobble Hill, Shawigan Lake, Cowichan Bay, Cowichan Station, Koksilah, Youbou, Honeycomb Bay, Mesachie Lake and Paldi.

By Courtenay Trustees

Summer Arts School Praised, Criticized

COURTENAY — There was praise and criticism for the Summer School of the Arts during the meeting of Courtenay school trustees this week.

The board agreed to convey its support of the project to Mrs. Beryl Regier director of the school. It also agreed to a suggestion made by Trustee Helen Theal, to meet with Mrs. Regier in an effort to find a suitable means of obtaining a community-wide support, financially, and through active class participation.

Chairman T. G. Ryan said he had taken a course at this year's school and felt the whole project was "very worthwhile."

But he added that he felt the showcase of the arts, "left something to be desired."

In his opinion the summer school seems to be aimed at the showcase rather than the courses.

The board also noted the fact that no mention had been made of the provision of the school facilities at George P. Vanier by the board. He felt that the school board should have been mentioned.

Carpet Stolen
CAMPBELL RIVER — RCMP say they have received a complaint from Johnson Floor Co. of Vancouver that a 97-yard roll of carpet, valued at about \$1,164 has been stolen from Campbell River General Hospital.

The company holds the contract for laying carpet in the new extended care wing.

The bills had been withheld at city hall and that meant a lot of money was not coming in, he said.

"People can come in and collect their bills, of course," he added.

Woman Flown To Hospital

Margaret Harry, 30, of Courtenay, 30 miles north of Campbell River, was flown to Vancouver, Tuesday, suffering from intracranial brain damage sustained in a fall down a flight of steps last week.

She was flown to Campbell River Monday and treated in Campbell River General Hospital by Dr. John Depew, who accompanied her on the flight to Vancouver.

RCMP are investigating.

Scheidijk Master

Suspension Ordered

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — A. van Dijk, master of a ship which sank off Vancouver Island Jan. 3, has had his master's certificate suspended for two months.

A nautical tribunal here ruled Thursday that the captain had acted too late to avoid running his ship into a rock.

The Scheidijk, a 7,594-ton Holland America Line ship, was on its way from Gold River to Portland, Ore., when it hit a rock. The crew of 40 had to be taken off by tug.

Making its decision, the tribunal said there were mitigating circumstances in the accident.

Man Sent For Trial

LADYSMITH — Charles Von Haas, 20, of Nanaimo, was committed for trial at the fall assizes following a preliminary hearing conducted by district magistrate Eric Winch. Von Haas is charged with breaking and entering and theft. The alleged offence occurred May 26 at Cassidy.

Dinghy Traced

NANAIMO — An overturned dinghy, found floating Wednesday in the Strait of Georgia, was washed overboard from a private U.S. motor cruiser, it was disclosed Thursday.

Discovery of the outboard-powered dinghy resulted in a three-hour air-sea search.

Officials said Thursday the dinghy was from the 33-foot cruiser Mary Lou, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garman of Tacoma. They were headed home when a heavy roll caused a turnbuckle to snap, releasing the dinghy.



Swimming Is Wet Faces

Doug Harvey, 19, of Lake Cowichan watches over small boys as they learn to get their faces wet during swimming instruction at the duckpond in Cowichan River. Doug is also giving swimming instruction

with Diane Gunderson, 20, to children and adults at Lake Cowichan. It is Doug's third year teaching swimming and life-saving techniques. Diane is in her second year. — (Jean MacGregor)

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Braves Bring Honors to Valley

Valley Braves from Port Alberni Friendship Centre have proved they're champs by defeating other Indian softball teams on the Island in two different areas. Braves won west coast championship at playoffs recently in Ahousat, and recently came

home with Latter Day Saints trophy after taking south Island championship at Duncan. Most valuable player award went to Braves' Wesley Thomas, much to the delight of coach Francis Amos, who is also manager of friendship centre.—(Mary Taylor).

North Cowichan

Ratepayers Oppose Trailer Park Plan

NORTH COWICHAN—Forty-seven ratepayers in the Quamichan Lake area are determined to prevent the establishment of a trailer park on the lake's north shore.

Backed by legal aid, the residents are decided to fight a development proposal by Ed Court of Victoria.

Council received the petition on Wednesday and Mayor Donald Morton expressed appreciation that pressure through the press had not been tried.

Duncan lawyer Fred Green, representing some of the ratepayers, said that he hoped that council will realize the importance, gravity and seriousness of the situation.

LARGE NUMBER

He said he had persuaded a large number of the residents not to come to the council meeting because it would serve no purpose.

The mayor said that no concrete steps had been taken by the developer so far and issuance of a permit would depend on the findings by health authorities and the building inspector.

He said: "There will be several lawyers representing different parties in this case and I cannot make any statement that we deny this permit except for health reasons."

ZONING BYLAW

The mayor said Ald. Margaret Robertson, who was absent, has proposed a resolution to take the necessary steps to remove this type of installation from the rural restricted area.

He said if the zoning bylaw is amended it could not be made retroactive.

Later council unanimously adopted a resolution to that effect which was proposed by Ald. John Cannon.

Mr. Green warned council the ratepayers are prepared to do everything within the law to oppose the application.

He asked council to consider the application very carefully and to inform the ratepayers as to what is being done.

HEALTH TALKS

Mr. Green said he will meet with the provincial health minister and other health authorities to discuss the matter.

One of the ratepayers, A. M. Stewart, reminded council of a letter written in 1964 to the municipality, in which lakeshore residents expressed their concern about possible contamination of the lake which could lead to condemning domestic water use.

Ald. Gerry Smith said: "I think the health hazard is the key to the whole thing and before we get full reports no permit will be issued."

"We should safeguard people because we already had trouble with hepatitis and typhoid."

Ald. George Whittaker said council will make sure "that all regulations are thoroughly handled."

LAKE THREAT

Mr. Court said that generally he feels as the ratepayers.

He said he has no intention of going ahead with the plan if it poses any danger to the lake.

Ald. Cannon told council that functional study for a new hospital at Chemainus is underway and that the Cowichan Valley regional district hospital board will be advised accordingly.

The lands department has informed council that it intends to issue a five-year lease from Jan. 1, to a private concern for removing slag materials from the Crofton Beach area. The municipality will be contacted before any lease renewal is considered, said the department.

Ex-Teacher Dies at 67

CHEMAINUS—A former school teacher, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Chalmers has died, aged 67.

Born in Ontario, she received her early education there and attended college in Gooderham, Ont., where she received her teacher's degree.

After teaching in Gooderham for a time, she married Thomas Chalmers. They moved to Chemainus 31 years ago where Mrs. Chalmers had lived since.

Active in church work, she was a member of the altar guild of St. Michael and All Angels, Chemainus, and a member of the North American Women's Benevolent Association.

Funeral services were held Wednesday.

Horne Lake

Road Given Boost

PORT ALBERNI—The bumper sticker campaign in support of the Alberni-Cumberland road plan has come under attack by the Horne Lake Road Boosters.

Ald. George McKnight, chairman of the boosters' committee, replied to the campaign in a recent statement.

He said they had examined valley road outlets together with comparative costs and benefits and "are convinced that it is the Horne Lake road which is most practical, far less costly, and therefore most easily achievable."

"It is an undeniable fact that the Alberni - Cumberland road will cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000 and is a long way round for people wishing to travel to the east coast of the Island from the Alberni Valley. Having driven to Cumberland on a Sunday along this road where are we then? We would still have to drive some 10 to 15 miles to get to a beach or to go fishing, etc."

On the other hand the Horne Lake road can be built for less than \$2,000,000, it still shortens the distance to all Up-Island points by about 20 miles and puts one right in the middle of the recreation, swimming and fishing areas of the east coast, at a distance of less than 20 miles from the Alberni Valley.

Letters will be sent to the new highways minister, and the recreation minister as soon as the mail strike is over and further steps to continue the campaign are being planned, said Ald. McKnight.

Chamber Backs Stickers

COURTENAY—The bumper sticker campaign, advertising the Cumberland-Alberni road, is well underway.

Randy Klaver, president of the Courtenay-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, said his group was supporting the Cumberland-Alberni link because "we know it is the most logical route for the new road."

He said he was pleased that the bumper sticker campaign was obviously having an effect on the public.

He was commenting on a recent statement by Ald. George McKnight, leader of the Horne Lake group.

Envoy Dies

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Shiro Ishiguro, 60, Japanese ambassador to Mexico collapsed and died as he played golf here Wednesday after suffering a heart attack.



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Original Strength Built in Victoria

Posties Regain Old Militancy

By DON COLLINS

The comment took but a few seconds to make. And there, in a sunlit parking lot just off Quadra, it seemed nothing more than a matter-of-fact utterance... spoken quickly without a tone of urgency... politely acknowledged... soon forgotten.

But Gerry Kenny was perhaps, without really being aware of it, speaking out for

the nation's new breed of militant postal workers when he said:

"What the government doesn't seem to realize is that it is no longer dealing with a weak, cap-in-hand association."

Federal authorities, caught with all other Canadians in the throes of a national mail strike, would probably agree the "cap-in-hand" era had passed.

This, of course, leaves some interesting questions:

What produced the period of apathy and the new period of militancy?

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What brought about the change from ineffectual employee association to two vociferous unions — the Letter Carriers Union of Canada and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers?

What lies behind two crippling strikes in three years?

What happenings over the years have produced the thinking of new-breed men like Mr. Kenny, who is president of the Victoria branch of the Postal Workers Union, and Jack Bell, his counterpart with the Letter Carriers?

To find some of the answers it is necessary to retreat almost 100 years.

While it seems common belief that postal workers were organized in recent times, the fact is that the first union of letter carriers — involving a handful of men — was born in Toronto in 1871.

And some of the first signs of real militancy were to be found right in Victoria.

However, it was by no means permanent and, at a

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Siverts

Czech-Soviet Issue

DUBCEK FORCES DIVIDED

From AP, Reuters, LAT, UPI

The balance of power within Czechoslovakia's leadership is threatened by a top-level split inside the country's Communist party presidium, it was reported Thursday night.

One Communist source said a snap vote taken on a crucial issue of policy — Czechoslovakia's attitude towards the Soviet Union — left liberal party secretary Alexander Dubcek's progressive wing in a minority.

At the same time there were, the source said, other developments:

● In Moscow Russia announced more military manoeuvres near the Czech border, adding an anti-aircraft exercise in ground force movements.

● Pravda, official Soviet news agency, in what appeared to be a further attempt to discredit Czech leadership, lumped it with China's Mao Tse-tung, depicted in Russia as a traitor to true communism.

● A key figure in the Czech liberalization drive lost his post in what some observers said was a gesture by the new Prague leadership to pacify the Soviet party.

● BACK TO ARMY
Lt.-Gen. Václav Prehlik, who backed Dubcek's rise in the party, later criticized aspects of the Warsaw pact and was himself bitterly attacked in Soviet dispatches, was ordered back into the army and his department liquidated.

● The Soviet Union is reported to have stopped the flow of goods to Czechoslovakia.

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Medicare Absorbs Fees' Hike

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

No increase in medicare premiums will be required to meet a 6.75 per cent increase in the schedule of doctors fees under the plan which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1969, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black announced Thursday.

Mr. Black, the minister responsible for the operation of the national medicare plan in B.C., said the agreement with the doctors made public for the first time will be in effect for two years.

The schedule was negotiated by the B.C. Medical Association and the government-run B.C. Medical Plan, but it will be the basic fee schedule for all plans licensed as medicare carriers in this province.

Barrientos Cabinet Resigns

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The cabinet of President Rene Barrientos resigned Thursday night in the wake of a scandal created by the publication in Cuba of the captured diary of Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

Earlier in the day, the Social Democratic party withdrew from the four-party government coalition.

Military leaders went into conference in La Paz and a senior was arrested as crisis mounted around the president, a former air force general. He called the rumors "guerrilla tactics" spread by a minority which opposes his regime.



What Cold North?

Familiar scene is convincing proof that Trudeauism has penetrated Canada's Far North. Fair resident of Inuvik, N.W.T., kisses prime minister firmly during his tour of northern mining developments and settlements. Inuvik is 1,500 miles north of Edmonton. — (CP)

Labor Bodies Back Postmen

OTTAWA (CP) — Striking postal workers won guarantees of support Thursday, both moral and financial, from the labor movement at home and abroad as their strike stretched into its eighth day. (See Page 15.)

Mediation to end the nationwide walkout resumed at 10 a.m. EDT Thursday, broke briefly for lunch, then carried on throughout the afternoon.

The talks resumed after a dinner break in the coffee shop of the hotel in which the meetings are being held. They were still going on in an 18th floor suite six hours later.

Neither representatives of the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions or of the federal government's treasury board would comment on the specific nature of their talks under mediator Judge Rene Lippe.

The labor movement support was announced by a council spokesman who showed reporters copies of two telegrams. They had been sent by the Postal, Telegraph and Telephone International Organization in Brussels, and by its component in this hemisphere, the 750,000-member Postal and Telecommunications Workers of the Americas.

The former wished the council "speediest success" and asked it to furnish "information about strike issues and advise whether there is anything we can do to support your struggle."

Niels reached Niagara Falls, N.Y., Tuesday and spent the day studying the river and its currents. Late that evening he climbed down the treacherous gorge, near the observation tower.

He said the current was stronger than he expected. But when he tried to get back to shore he was swept into the centre of fast-swirling water.

The river is 1,000-feet wide at that point. The currents run up to 12 miles an hour.

"I thought I must die," he said Thursday, adding that it felt as though he had been in the water "for a whole year."

Niels dragged himself up on the Canadian side and took an empty cable car up the bank.

Niels said he tried out for the Mexican Olympic swimming team in long-distance competition and finished third.

Mayor Tours Trouble Zone In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Carl Stokes visited the East Side Thursday night for the first time since Tuesday's outbreak of violence which set off two nights of looting.

Shortly before Stokes made his tour, police announced the arrest of a white man and his two teen-age sons in connection with the shooting of one of seven Negro civilians killed Tuesday night.

Three white policemen were also killed in the gunfight.

Witnesses told police that Charles C. Miller, 22, was waiting with friends for a bus when a car full of white persons stopped. The occupants jumped out, beat and then shot Miller. The witnesses told police.

A curfew imposed by Stokes on the East Side cut looting to a few incidents Thursday night. National guardsmen and white policemen returned to the area to enforce the 9 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew.

The only reports of trouble Thursday night were caused by youths milling in the streets. Guardsmen set up roadblocks to detain traffic from the area. Sound trucks patrolled the streets reminding the residents.

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Rail Link To Yukon Is Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department and Canadian National Railways will study the possibility of constructing a rail link between the Yukon Territory and the transcontinental system, it was announced Thursday.

The transport department said resource developments near Ross River and Clinton Creek in the territory, and an asbestos project at Cassiar, B.C., may make such a link economically possible. The rail link would likely run through British Columbia.

INVENTORY SET
Included as part of the study will be creation of an inventory of mineral and timber resources and an appraisal of the possibilities for local refining of minerals in the region.

The transport department and the CNR will share the cost. The northern development department will help supervise the study.

Strike End Next Week?

MONCTON (CP) — A. W. MacCormack, Zone 3 director for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, predicted Thursday the country-wide postal strike will be over "by the end of next week."

He said the union's council had agreed to a "tentative" settlement with the federal government, but that the union would not accept it until it had been approved by the membership.

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Prize-Winning Houses 'Only Partial Answer'

The government unveiled its prize-winning housing designs Thursday—but admitted that, at best, they offer only a partial answer to the housing crisis in B.C.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, chairman of a special cabinet committee set up to study the problem, said it will now turn its attention to the high cost of land and zoning regulations which often set a minimum size for homes that is too large for the occupant's immediate needs.

He said a press conference that if the \$50,000 house design competition announced by Premier Bennett last spring was to be held now, with the government in possession of the knowledge it has acquired, the contest rules would be changed rather drastically.

The major focal point, Mr. Kiernan said, might become a "studio-type" home which has no separate bedroom in its initial stage, but in which bedrooms could be added later.

This type of accommodation would lend itself to the needs of young married couples without families and those who have retired, he said.

There was also the possibility, Mr. Kiernan added, that a newly married couple could purchase land, build the initial modest unit at a saving of "hundreds of dollars a year" in mortgage interest, and keep adding to it as need be.

It was the promise of this kind of flexibility, he said, which prompted that committee to give the first prize of \$25,000 to the design submitted by the Nanaimo firm of Porta-Fab Leasales Ltd.

A leading feature of the winning entry is the fact that it can be built initially as a one-bedroom home but can easily and simply be enlarged through additions to two or three bedrooms.

Since it is also portable, presumably, when the occupant's family has grown up the extra bedroom units can be trucked away to some other location.

To comply with contest rules, the design was required to be built on a plot of 10,000 sq. ft. or more.

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Canada's Wetback

HAMILTON (CP) — Niels C. Thomson, the 19-year-old Mexican who claims he swam across the Niagara River below the falls Wednesday, says he was "scrambled" "Crane of Rio" on a rock at the Canadian side when he landed.

In a jail interview Thursday, he said the phrase means "I crossed the river." Underneath he wrote his name with a pen given to him by a United States immigration inspector in Miami, Fla.

Niels is in jail awaiting an immigration inquiry. If ordered deported he probably will be flown to Mexico, said Henry Farron, district enforcement supervisor for immigration.

Niels says he entered the U.S. the same way last October from Mexico.

"Between Matamoros and the way he says."

Rio Grande Swim Ends In Niagara

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Brownsville, Tex., I crossed over to the United States. I go under the bridge and swim across the river.

"I know it sounds fantastic," said the officer who arrested him as he was hitch-hiking on the Queen Elizabeth Way near Oakville Wednesday night.

"But I really think he did it the way he says."

Austerity Seeks True Workers' State

Castro Puts Gay Cuba Through Grinder

HAVANA (LAT) — The party is over in once-gay Havana.

Fidel Castro, a politician who means what he says, is putting Cubans through an austerity grinder which he hopes will produce the "new communist man."

Rationing is providing food for everyone, but this is no place for gourmets or gluttons. Gasoline rationing has

virtually emptied the streets of private cars, soon everyone will have to take the bus or walk.

Bars and nightclubs are closed, and the only way to get a drink is to buy an expensive meal — if you are willing to wait hours to enter a restaurant. Even Cuban cigars are hard to get.

Gambling and prostitution have long since been abolished.

Havana, once the playground of the Caribbean, has become the execution block of capitalism, individualism and hedonism.

How are Cubans taking it? They are grumbling. Castro has admitted this. In a major speech, March 13, he told the Cuban people he was aware of increasing "questions of national character, questions related to our present situation."

The Havana of today is quite different from the Ha-

vana of July, 1967. Then, at a Latin American solidarity organization conference, delegates from the "third world" talked passionately of the need for violent revolution in an atmosphere of almost carnivorous joviality.

Today, on the eve of the July 26 celebration, which will commemorate the 15th anniversary of the beginning of Castro's revolution, Havana is solemn.

In announcing Cuba's new

austerity program, Castro has decreed: "capitalism has to be dug out by the roots, parasitism has to be dug out by the roots, the exploitation of man has to be dug out by the roots."

Castro, who has vowed to create the first truly moneyless communist state, sees the new call for sacrifice by the Cuban people as a means to "little-by-little sanitizing our environment, cleaning it up, creating a country that is really a country of workers."